Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1 No. 50 — Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Oct. 12, 1956. — $2 Per Year

Corn Picking In Full Swing Over County

Corn picking is in full swing over Lancaster County at the moment, with favorable weather spurring activity in this line Most crops are past the danger spot where cold weather is concerned, with very little damage reported from Tuesday night's lows

A word of warning is passed along by County Agent Max M. Smith who points out first the need for safety — and already several corn picker casualties have reported in the area—and corn in cribs mst be watched carefully to prevent mold.

Moisture content is high in corn at present due to wet weather. Watch surplus piles for mold. Any delay in corn picking will be to the individual's advantage, he adds.

There will be a bumper crop of corn, and crib space will be short. Mr. Smith advises plans are available at his office for both single and double cribs.

While The Garden Spot has had an excellent year, other parts of the country are dry. Joe Lyon, owner of Lyon Angus Farm at Olive Branch, Miss, ten miles south of Memphis, Tenn, reports he must reduce his herd — "Our pasture is shot — we are dry!" Mrs. Vern Wilmarth of Corning, Iowa writes, "We are having very dry weather here again. Corn picking will be really dangerous this year, dry as the fields are."

Soil moisture continues in short supply in nearly all areas of Indiana, the Eastern Indiana Farmer advises. Rainfall in the four weeks to Oct. 9 averaged about one-half inch, against a normal three or more.

Temperatures here have been averaging a little below normal, only one day in the week to Wednesday with temperatures over 70. That was Oct 3 Wednesday this week temperatures went down to 41 degrees in Lancaster, and 31 degrees at the Waterworks. Rain Oct. 4, 6 and 7 totaled six-tenths of an inch.

Temperatures are expected to average about five to six degrees below normal in the extended forecast through this weekend Somewhat warmer temperatures may come today, cooler over the weekend, warmer Monday with possible rain Satrday and late Monday or Tuesday, according to Bernard S White of the Lancaster Weather Bureau office.

Lewis G. Stoltzfus Top "Reddy Kilowatt"

Lewis G. Stoltzfus, R1 Elverson, will be honored Oct 25 as a Reddy Kilowatt Farm by the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. This will be the fifth such award made in Lancaster County.

A luncheon at the ElMor Motel in Morgantown will be the scene of the presentation

Built in Months — Burned in Minutes

Fire Wednesday evening destroyed a large frame bank barn on the farm of John W. Kimble, near Oak Hill in southern Lancaster County. Built by Mr. Kimble's great grandfather in 1906, it contained 42 metal stanchions. A registered Guernsey bull that originated at Montaret Farm was burned A combine. elevator, drill and two wagons were destroyed. Fire companies from Oxford, Rising Sun, Md., and Quarryville responded. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Loss $45,000 in Two Barn Fires; Probe Launched

Loss in two Lancaster County barn fires during the past week was estimated at a total $45,000

On the farm of Frank M Herr, Wabank Road, just east of Millersville, high wind and exploding gasoline barrels spurred a fire that destroyed a 30 by 100 foot barn at a loss of $35,000.

Lost were 1300 chickens, 10 tons of straw, a harvesting combine and baler. The barn, built in 1911, had a brick foundation and frame top.

Firemen from West Lancaster, Bausman, New Danville and Millersville responded to the alarm. The Millersville company was recalled Saturday night when sparks from the ruins set a large maple tree ablaze, threatening other buildings

A report of accidental was returned in investigation of a $10,000 fire that destroyed a barn, two-story chicken house and implement shed on the Raymond H. Moyer farm, four miles north of Manheim on Route 72 Monday.

The structure was about 40 by 60 feet Firemen from Manheim and Penryn responded, The Lititz Fire Co stood by at the Manheim Fire Hall in case of a call.

Holstein Association Banquet on Nov. 20

Plans are being arranged for the annual banquet of the Lancaster County Holstein-Friesian Association Banquet, according to Elvin Hess, Jr, R1 Strasburg, association president

Although program plans are incomplete at this time, the event will be the evening of Tuesday, Nov 20, at the War Memorial Building in Leola

Farm North of Goodville Sells; $1025 Per Acre

Bringing $1025 per acre in public auction, the 34-acre Martin M Zimmerman farm north of Goodville Monday sold to Mr Zimmerman's son-in-law, George Witmer, R1 East Earl for a total of $34,882

Although the purchase price is high in recent records, it still falls below the $1832 per acre paid in 1950 for a Weaverland Valley farm

Included in the 34 acres and five perches were a large bank barn with attached tobacco shed and stripping room, a chicken house and garage

Auctioneer was Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball.

BABY PARADE SATURDAY

Manheim has scheduled its Baby Parade Saturday at 5 p.m. The event was postponed last weekend as the Farm Show ended with rainy weather.

Cattle Feeders' Tour Will Visit At King Ranch

King Ranch — which has 10,000 acres of improved pastures — will be one of the highlights of a Lancaster County Cattle Feeders Tour next Tuseday.

The all-day tour, open to the general public, is sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service County Agricultural Agent Max M Smith says educational stops will include the Medford Packing Co, Chester, Pa, to observe slaughtering operations, making of meat byproducts and inspection of various grades of cattle and hogs, both on live and dressed carcasses "A better understanding of the desired market grades of livestock at this time is important to more efficient production," Mr. Smith explains.

Second stop will be a trip through the assembly plant of the Ford Motor Co. at Chester. From here the group will move to West Grove to the Medford Company livestock farm to enjoy picnic lunch (bring your own) and study the feeding operations of cattle.

Final stop will be at King Ranch, R4 Coatesville, to inspect the pastures and 5200 head of Santa Getrudis Cattle. This is one of the outstanding cattle ranches in the East where rough-

(Continued on Page Five)

James A. Hess to Receive Degree as American Farmer

For the third time in the same family, the Future Farmers of American next week in Kansas City will confer upon James A. Hess the degree of American Farmer

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin W. Hess, R1 Strasburg, a family well known in 4H, FFA and adult agricultural associations. In 1950 his brother Robert received the American Farmer degree, in 1953 it was brother Richard receiving the citation at the National FFA convention.

Degrees will be conferred Tuesday afternoon as part of the 29th annual convention in Kansas City Oct 15-18 There are 11 Pennsylvanians among the 365 FFA boys receiving the American Farmer degree, based on the FF's record in farming, leadership, scholarship.

James, who was graduated from the Strasburg - Lampeter High School in June 1953, was 20 years old October 2. His family operates three farms in the neighborhood just southwest of Strasburg. He holds a 25 per cent interest in the family farm, and is engaged in dairy, poultry and tobacco farming

On the home place are 117 acres. His brother, Elvin Jr. operates 92 acres on an adjoining place, and J. Robert Hess 53 acres. His brother, Elvin Jr. opwas elected president of the Lancaster County Holstein-Friesian Association.

All members of the family have herds of Holsteins, and, in addition farm hay, corn, tobacco, wheat barley and oats.

Six of the 11 Pennsylvania youths honored are 20 years old, four are 21, and the oldest 22

Others from the Commonwealth receiving the degree will be: Victor Cappuci, Jr., 20, RD 2, Mehoopany, graduate of Tunkhannock Joint High School, 1955 State Star

(Continued on Page Three)

American Farmer

AMERICAN FARMER — The third member of his family to be so designated is James A. Hess, R1 Strasburg, who next week will receive the degree of American Farmer at the National FFA convention in Kansas City.

Broilers Thursday, Oct. 4 Drop to 17.76 Average, Marketings Heavy

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa) (Sales Report, Sale 181, Oct. 4, 1956) — Heavy marketings and seasonal price declines combined Thursday last week to bring broiler prices down to an average of 17.76 cents here, lowest of the year Listed and offered were 60 lots, 203,905 birds, sold were 44 lots, 160,350 birds with 43 lots, 159,650 broilers bringing 17½ to 20. One lot, 700 capettes, sold at 21.75.

For the corresponding sale a year ago, Sale 91, Oct. 6, 1955, offered were 117,050 in 55 lots, sold were 94,000 in 43 lots in a range of 19 75 to 23 5 cents, averaging 20 9.

Topping Thursday's market last week at 20 cents was Harold Keener, R2 Mount Joy, with 700 White Vantress, 10 weeks, two days, that sold to Carl Risser, Lititz.

Here are Thursday, Oct 4 sales, listed by lot number (each preceded by 4-), seller with grower shown in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1, Pennsylvania Farm Bureau (James G. McDowell, Jr.), 5,000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 17.75; 2, Samuel Kolb, 8000 White Vantress, 9-3, to H. W. Longacre. 17.5; 3, Samuel Kolb, 9000 White Vantress, 9-3, to H W. Longacre, 17.75; 4, Samuel Kolb, 5000 White Vantress, 9-3, to H. W. Longacre, 17.75, 5, D. Horn & Co. (John Moyer), 8400 Meatpackers, 9-6, to C F. Manbeck, Inc., 17.75;

6, **Millport Roller Mills** (Elmer Boyd), 1700 Indian Rivers, 10-2, to Victor F. Weaver, 17.5; 7, Glenn L Brubaker, 600 White Cross capettes, 14 wks, no sale, 19 75 bid, 8, Miller & Bushong (Sam Felker), 5000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 17 75, 9, Miller & Bushong (Elmer Showalter), 6300 White Vantress, 9-3, to Grimes & Hauer, 17 75, 10, Miller & Bushong (Elmer Showalter), 2300 Red Vantress, 9-3, to Grimes & Hauer, 17.75;

11, Harold Keener, 700 White Vantress, 10-2, to Carl B. Risser, 20; 12, Glenn H. Herr (J. Floyd Kreider), 2750 Indian Rivers, 10-6, to S. E. Davis, 18; 13, Glenn H. Herr (J. Floyd Kreider), 1750 Red Vantress, 10-6, no sale, 18 75 bid; 14, Caleb K. Hershey, 950 White Vantress, 10-6, to Meader's Poultry, 17.75; 15, Miller & Bushong (Joseph Wolgemuth, Jr.3 2000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 17.75;

16, **Glenn H. Herr** (James Barley) 4400 Indian Rivers, 10-2, no sale, 18 bid; 17, Samuel Keens, 1400 White Vantress, 9-2, to Meader's Poultry, 17.75; 18, Miller & Bushong, (Elwood Hershey), 7000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 18, 19, J Harold Eby, 5150 White Vantress and White Mountains, 9-6, to C F. Manbeck, Inc., 17¾, 20, Wenger's Mill (Daniel Lehman), 6000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 17.75;

21, Miller & Bushong (Clarence Hilsher), 1000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 17.5; 22, Miller & Bushong (Harry L. Temple), 2000 White Vantress, 9-3, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 17.75; 23, Miller & Bushong (Roy Harnish), 6300 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 17.75; 24, Miller & Bushong (Roy Harnish), 3700 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to Grimes & Hauer, 17.75; 25, Elvin Nolt, 350 Red Vantress capettes, 14-2, no sale, 22 bid;

26, **Daniel G. Forry**, 3670 White Vantress, 10-2, no sale, 17.75 bid; 27, Daniel G. Forry, 3150 White Vantress, 10-2, no sale, 18 bid; 28, Daniel G. Forry, 3475 White Vantress, 9-6, no sale, 17.75 bid; 29, Daniel G. Forry, 850 White Vantress, 10-2, to Ray W. Gibble, 19; 30, B. H. Wiggins, 460 White Arbors, 10-6, no sale, 17.5 bid;

31, Daniel M. Glick, 500 White Vantress pullets, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 17.75; 32, Jason M Eby, 3000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to Walter C. Mellinger, 18; 33, Jack H. Michael, 2000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 17.75; 34, Jack H. Michael, 4500 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 17.75; 35, Jack H. Michael, 4500 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 17.75;

36, Paul Z. Martin, 1200 Indian Rivers, no sale, 17.75 bid, 37, Paul Z Martin, 1200 Red Vantress, 10-6, to Roy E. Ream, 18; 38, Noah D. Zook, 1500 Indian Rivers, 11 wks, to Tilley's Poultry, 17.75; 39, Glenn H. Herr (H. Raymond Charles), 6300 White Cross, 9-2, to Mandata

(Continued on Page Three)

MANGLES HAND

Amos K. Stoltzfus, R1 Honey Brook, underwent emergency surgery in Lancaster this week for a mangled hand, caught in a corn picker on his farm. He was taken to Lancaster General Hospital in the Honey Brook ambulance.

Cool August Weather Aids Egg Production

HARRISBURG — Cool weather during August helped Pennsylvania farm chickens to lay more eggs and they tied the all-time egg production record for the month, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

The number of layers at 17,170,000 was almost four per cent below August of last year when the record was set, but the high production rate offset the decline in layers and egg output at 24 million equalled the August 1955 high, Federal-State surveys showed.

Pennsylvania egg production last month was up one per cent from July. Layers in flocks have been increasing since June and now include a substantial number of pullets, the Department said.

State production of eggs for the first eight months of this year totals 2,405,000,000 or one per cent less than the 2,437,000,000 for the same period last year.

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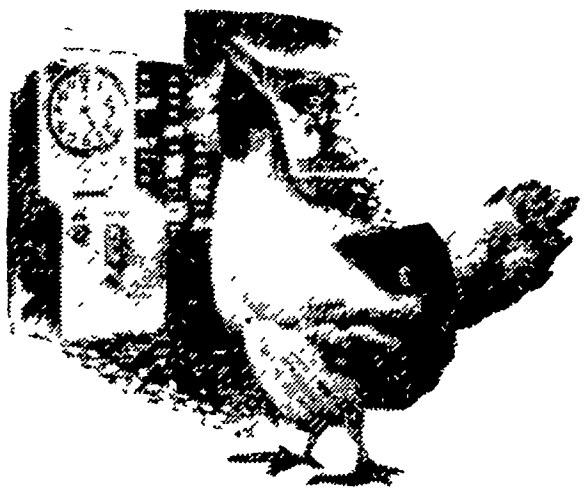

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WARREN SICKMAN, R D 1, Pequea, Pa.
MUSSER'S, The Buck, R D.1, Quarryville, Pa.

Lancaster Livestock: Steers Around $1 Lower; Top $30, Bulk $21 to $26.50

By DAVID S. LORENSEN
USDA MARKET NEWS SERVICE
WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

Lancaster, Oct 11 — (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) (USDA)—CATTLE Three days 4,882, week ago 4,526 Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers around $1 00 lower instances off more on good and low choice grades, heifers scarce aronud 50c lower, cows weak to 25c lower Bulls steady weak Stockers and feeders around 50c lower The week's supply comprised around 65 per cent stocker and feeder steers and 10 per cent cows Slaughter steer offering not as good as most recent weeks, grading mostly good and low choice -Bulk good to average choice slaughter steers 1000-1250 lbs $21 00-26.50, load 1055-lb high choice grades $28 50 and part load prime 1000-lb steers $30.00; standard and low good grades $17 00-20.50 A few small lots standard to low choice heifers $16 00-23 50 Utility and commercial cows largely $10 75-13 25, individual head standard grades to $14.25. Cutter cows mostly $9 50-11 00, high yielding Holstein cows to $11 50, canners $8.25-9 50. Utility and commercial bulls $14.50-17 00, a few good fed bulls to $21 50, cutter grades $12 50-14.00 Bulk medium and good 500-750 lb stock steers $16 50-20.00, Common stock steers sold freely from $12 50-15 75 Numerous loads medium and good 800-1000 lb feeding steers $18 00-20.50, a few loads to $21 00 and $21 25. Two loads choice Montana 780-lb feeding steers $22 25 A few loads good and choice 450--525 lb stock steer calves $22 00-22.50.

CALVES: Three days 684, week ago 869 Compared with last Wednesday veal calves strong to $1 00 higher, most advance on good and choice grades. Bulk good and choice vealers 140-210 lbs $22.00-27.00; high choice and prime $27.50-30 00, individual head to $31.00. Utility and standard grades $16.00-21.00; culls down to $12.00.

HOGS 1733 week ago 1685. Supply mainly barrows and gilts U. S mixed 1-3, 250 lbs and lighter, sows scarce Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts fully steady to strong, sows fully steady. In Wednesday's trade bulk barrows and gilts U S. mixed 1-3, 190-250 lbs $17.50-18.00, several small lots mostly No 1 to $18 50; weights 160-180 lbs $16 50-17.25, a few around 270 lb weights down to $16.75. Sows all weights U. S mixed 1-3, $13.00-15.00.

SHEEP 509, week ago 403 Compared with last Wednesday slaughter lambs mostly steady Bulk good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 70-95 lbs $19 00-23 50, a few high choice and prime to $24 00; utility and low good grades $15.00-18.50.

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Lancaster Broilers

(Continued from page two)

Poultry, 17.75; 40, Samuel Grubb, 7000 Indian Rivers, 10-2, no sale, 17.75 bid;

41, Samuel Grubb, 8000 Indian Rivers, 10-2, no sale, 17.75 bid; 42, George Weaver, 1900 White Vantress capettes, no sale, 17.75 bid; 43, Miller & Bushong (A. Huber Harnish); 700 White Vantress capettes, 13-2, to John N. Thomas, 21.75; 44, Jacob N. Eshelman, 900 White Vantress, 10-2, to Daniel K Good, 18, 45, Glenn H. Herr (Jacob Fisher, Jr.), 1400 Red Vantress, 9-6, no sale, 18.25 bid;

46, James B. Hess, 3500 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Roy E Ream, 17 75, 47, Noah W. Kreider & Son, 7900 White Vantress, 9-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 17.75; 48, Noah W Kreider & Son, 8000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 17.75; 49, Norman B Kready, 2100 Indian Rivers, 9-2, no sale, 17.5 bid; 50, Norman B. Kready, 1000 Red Vantress, 9-2, to Roy E Ream, 18 25;

51, Norman B. Kready, 850 White Vantress, 9-2, to John E. Rettinger, 18 cents; 52, Eli M. Wolgemuth (Eugene K. Metzler), 1500 Red Vantress, 9-1, to Walter C Mellinger, 17.5; 53, Dan. R. Myer, 5000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 17.75;

54, Dan R. Myer, 5000 White Vantress, 9 2, to Victor F Weaver, Inc., 17.75; 55, D. Ezra Byers, 500 White Rock fowl yearlings, no sale, 15 25 bid;

56, Aberdeen Mills, 2200 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Tilley's poultry, 17.75; 57, Aberdeen Mills-Leslie Miller, 2600 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Tilley's Poultry, 17.75; 58, Aberdeen Mills-Leslie Miller, 3400 Red Vantress, 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 17 5, 59 Aberdeen Mills-Leslie Miller, 3600 Red Vantress, 9 wks, no sale, 17 25, 60, Pennsylvania Farm Bureau (James G. McDowell), 4800 White Rocks, 9-6, to Tilley's Poultry, 17.5 cents

Judging at Manheim

Moving through a class of Herefords at the 1956 Manheim Community Fair Show steer division is R G. Waltz, Judge, Montgomery County agricultural agent, Norristown. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

Broilers Tuesday At Year's Low, Averaging 17.70

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 182, Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1956) — Ranging only from 17.25 to 17 75 cents broiler prices Tuesday stayed around the year's low on offerings of 13 lots, 51,360 birds. Sold were nine lots, 43,160 birds

A year ago — in the corresponding sale Oct 11, 1955, Sale 92—12 lots of a total 21,490 birds were offered, 11 lots, 21,200 sold in a range of 22 and 22.25 cents.

Listed for Thursday were a record-breaking 233,000 birds, largest listing for any one day, and with Tuesday's sale will bring the Lancaster Poultry Exchange to new records in one week's receipts.

Here are Tuesday sales, listed by lot number (each preceded by 9-), seller, with grower shown in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1, Indian River Poultry (Harry R. Rudy), 7000 Indian River pullets, 10 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 17.75; 2, Hockessin Supply (Mrs. R Wheelwright), 2000 White Vantress, 9-4, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 17.25; 3, Irvin M. Forry, 650 Leghorn fowl yearlings, no sale, 10.5 bid; 4, Glenn H. Herr (James Braley), 4400 Indian Rivers, 11 wks, no sale, 17.75 bid; 5, Glenn H. Herr (J. Floyd Kreider), 1750 Red Vantress, 11-4, no sale, 17.5 bid; 6, Glenn H. Herr (Jacob Fisher, Jr.), 1400 Red Vantress, 10-4, no sale, 18 bid.

7, Aberdeen Mills, 3600 Red Vantress, 9-5, to Ray E. Ream, 17.5; 8, Norman B. Kready, 2100 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 17.75; 9, Samuel Grubb, 7000 Indian Rivers, 11 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 17.75; 10, Samuel Grubb, 8000 Indian Rivers, 11 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 17.75; 11, Samuel Grubb, 8400 Indian Rivers, 10-4, to Grimes & Hauer, 17.75; 12, Samuel Grubb, 4600 Indian Rivers, 10-4, to Grimes & Hauer, 17.75; 13, B. H. Wiggins, 460 White Arbors, 11 wks, to Daniel K. Good, 17.5 cents.

APPROPRIATE SHAPE

DES MOINES, Iowa — While cutting up hard-boiled eggs for a wedding "brunch" preceding the marriage of her niece, Mrs. Morris Lunche found that the first egg she cut in half had a yolk in the shape of a heart.

MAIL DEADLINE NOV. 15

Nov 15 will be the deadline for mailing Christmas parcels to members of the armed forces overseas. Mail by air must be posted no later than Saturday, Dec 1.

James A. Hess: American Farmer

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Farmer; Frank B Miller, Jr., 22, R2 Bangor, Bangor Area Joint High School; Robert L. Worley, 20, R3 Mercer, FFA state president in 1954; James Howard Caldwell, Jr., 21, R2 Saegertown; James Norman Hollenshead, 21, Needmore; Earl James Boop, 21, Mifflinburg; Donald Lee Dumm, 21, R1 Elliottsburg, Robert W Field, 20, R3 Stroudsburg, Ronald R. Hackenberger, 20, R1 Thompstontown; and Homer C. Menzie, 20, R1 Ligonier.

Marion Findley, Quarryville, will also attend the Convention as a member of the National FFA Band.

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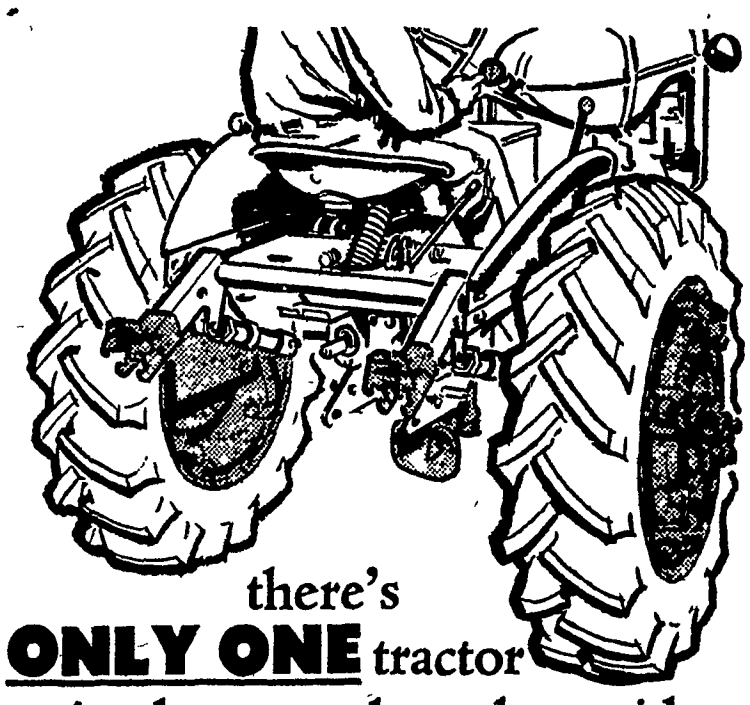

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N. G. Myers & Son — Rheems, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker — Lititz, Pa.

Lancaster Farming

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EFFICIENCY IN FARMING

American agriculture is producing about 50 per cent more output than in 1935-1939, and it is doing it with about 30 per cent fewer man-hours of work.

Here are some other statistics from a recent speech by the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Farmers use over six million tons of finished steel a year, almost 300 million pounds of raw rubber, over 17 billion gallons of crude petroleum, 22 billion kilowatt hours of electricity.

There are 12 million tractors, cars and trucks on U. S. farms, almost a million grain combines, 700,000 mechanical corn pickers. Over 700,000 farms have milking machines. The average investment per worker in the farms of this country is more than $14,000 The average investment for workers in manufacturing industries is a little over $12,000.

Big business? You're blamed right.

YOUR SHARE — IN TAXES

The current cost of running the federal government is about $407 a year for every man, woman and child in the nation. Government spending will reach $69,100,000,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957 — the largest total cost of Government for any peacetime year in history.

In 1956 the per capita cost was $398; in fiscal 1955 it was $394, but $14 under the $421 of fiscal 1954, and much below the peak of $707 in 1944-1955. However, the new estimate will be six times greater than the $68 of 1939.

Costs are going up — where it will stop, nobody knows.

CORN PICKING TIME

State Corn Picking Contests are leading many an agriculture calendar this season — a time when we can lament the passing of State Corn Husking Contests.

Back several years ago, we well recall, the crowds numbered in the thousands when the best pickers in the land battered the bangboard of a horse-drawn wagon in a machine-gun staccato. There were favorites, there were winners who held their national titles several years in a row.

The day of hand-husking, hand shucking — the hook or peg — is gone except in scattered instances. Corn shucking taxed the home kitchen almost as much as threshing. Both breakfast and supper were in the dark of day.

Then came the mechanical picker, more efficient, more productive, demanding less manpower, combined with powered elevators and lifts. Today these mechanical pickers, pickers-shellers compete in a field once it was man against man instead of machine versus machine.

American agriculture's movement to mechanization has been wonderful in increasing efficiency, but we still miss the bang on the bangboard.

500 TIMES GRANDPA

Mechanized farming has made it possible for a good farmer to produce 500 times more than his grandfather could, according to Dr. Karl Butler, Ithaca, N. Y., farm counselor.

But, agriculture is lagging far behind in research, and is now facing the greatest technological challenge of its history. "Farmers want machinery that they can afford and which will fit into their farms. Most farmers are either trying to expand their farms to fit their machinery or vice-versa."

What's ahead? Roy Bainer, agricultural educator, predicts the United States will need a 40 per cent boost in farm production to feed its population by 1975.

BOX SCORE

Now that the World Series are over, it's still time to keep box score — on the injuries and deaths that will result as the 1956 corn crop is harvested.

Be alert. Be cautious. Be safe.

Don't be a statistic

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

By JACK REICHARD

October 12, 1906, a large section of the country was in the clutches of one of the earliest blizzards on record. Over a vast area of western Pennsylvania, heavy snow had fallen, damaging late crops and crippling railroad and trolley traffic. In Cleveland, Ohio, the snowfall was accompanied by intense cold, one person having been frozen to death.

From Canada, the storm had taken a southern course down the Mississippi Valley, leaving a white mantle of snow behind. The fruit crops of the middle west and the tobacco crops of Virginia and Kentucky were damaged by the freezing temperatures.

The cold wave extended to the cotton belt of middle Texas, where workers were at work day and night trying to harvest the crop and save it from ruin. Light to killing frost was reported from the cotton belt in Alabama, and in Tennessee and northern Mississippi, crops were nipped by the frost. Down along the Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia was the coldest part of the country. At Mount Washington, U S Government observing station, the mercury was down to freezing, while four below zero was recorded at Elkins, W. Va.

* * *

At Harrisburg, 50 years ago, Governor Pennypacker sent personal letters to A J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia and Reading, suggesting that they arrange for excursions over their lines in Pennsylvania to Harrisburg for the purpose of giving citizens of the state an opportunity to inspect the new state capitol.

* * *

On the Lancaster farm owned by A. L. and C. S. Herr, of Collins, the house and barn on the property burned to the ground.

The barn, which burned first, contained nearly 20 tons of straw, 10 tons of hay, phosphate and a large quantity of potatoes.

The fire spread to the house. It had been partly tenanted by some Italian people.

The fire was believed to have been started by a tramp. The buildings and contents were a total loss.

* * *

25 Years Ago

* * *

In the Lancaster garden of Amanda B. Myers, Kirkwood, two pepper plants not only produced large peppers, but also great numbers of them. One had 32 and the other 29 peppers.

* * *

Changes to bus lines instead of trolley lines in some parts of the county followed immediately after the official announcement of the merger.

Trolley-Bus Merger

The end of trolley lines in Lancaster County was evident in 1931, when a merger of city and county electric lines into a single organization known as the Conestoga Trasportation Company was officially approved.

Tobacco Experiment Station

Twenty five years ago this week, a ten acre plot of ground on the farm of Mrs. A. L. Lefever, one half mile north of Lancaster was taken over by Penn State College, as the site for a new Pennsylvania State Tobacco Experimental Station. A nine year lease was given with the privilege of erecting the necessary buildings and was signed by Dr. F. D. Gardner, representing P. S. C.

The former experiment station, located at Ephrata, was to be abandoned. Greater interest was expected in the new site because it was more centrally located and easily accessible to growers.

* * *

Exercises, incident to the transfer of the old Delaware Canal from the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company to the Commonwealth of Pa., was scheduled to be held on Oct. 17, 1931, at the Thompson Neely Mill, located on the Delaware River road between Washington Cross and New Hope. The property was to be converted into a State Park.

Voice of Lancaster Farms

* * *

CORRECTION

KIRKWOOD — I was interested in the picture in LF of the Stoltzfus farm just sold. That is "Street Road," not Bellbank, and the covered bridge one of the oldest in the area. Street Road from Philadelphia to Harper's Ferry, Md., was the direct route used by all travelers back in the horse and buggy days many long years ago, a road very historically important to our state.

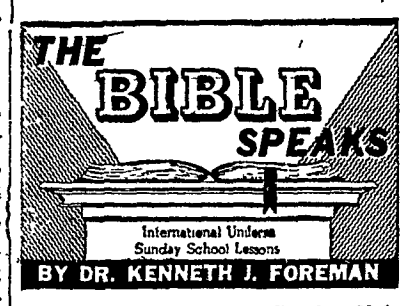
The old brick house now owned and lived in by the John Ruppert family had Revolutionary War fame and the area known as Bellbank and the Ruppert House are in it. Across the road (Street Road) lies a farm belonging to the John Holmes family, which is the oldest grant given by William Penn in this area.

I wonder if you followed the very scenic road, which shows the stream, farm and bridge with meadow beyond? — An LF Reader.

THANKS

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. — May I at this time tell you how much I appreciated the outstanding cooperation and publicity which your magazine gave to me as Flying Farmer Queen of Pennsylvania of 1955-56. You did an outstanding job, Ernie, and I am sure that our many friends and associates in business as well as Flying Farmers all over the United States have read your articles.

You have been doing an outstanding job in your paper, and we wish to praise you for all that you did for us in the past year. May your paper continue to grow and spread the good news everywhere. — Lois M. Logan.



Background Scripture: Exodus 20:1-21.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 19:7-14.

Why God Says No!

Lesson for October 14, 1956

A QUESTION often asked about the Ten Commandments is this: Why are they all in the negative? It all seems to be "Don't, don't" Does God hang chains on us to hamper our freedom? Is God more interested in stopping us from what we want to do than in showing us what to do? Why the emphasis on the negative? Isn't Christian morality, right living before God, a positive thing? Can a set of prohibitions be a solid base for life today?

Dr. Foreman

"Don't" Is a Useful Word

Let's look at this a little. For one thing, it must be remembered that the Ten Commandments, as they are called, were not invented by Moses or first revealed to him. We know that centuries before Moses, wise men were saying it already, and it is pretty safe to suppose that most people knew it,—namely that stealing and killing and adultery are wrong. The reason Moses gave the Ten Commandments was not that either he or God had just discovered them. These Commandments came out in their present form (or possibly a shorter form, enlarged later) for the benefit and guidance of a very primitive people, just out of slavery where they and their forefathers had been for generations. For people like that "Don't" is easier to understand than "Do." A little child can be saved from being hurt or killed just by learning the meaning of the little word NO. "Don't" is a useful word. It is simpler, too, to say "Don't" than "Do." Learning to do well takes time, and brains too. You don't have to learn to stop. You don't have to be a "brain" to stop doing wrong. So the Ten Commandments begin at the right end, the simple end. "Thou shalt not," or "Don't," in other words, is not the whole of what goodness means; but it is a good place to begin.

Under Control

Nowadays it is not popular to mention such words or ideas as discipline, self-control, temperance, or restraint; but these are good things in their place, and no life is good that ignores them. Doing what you want to do when you feel like doing it without asking anybody is a small boy's dream, but it is no way for a grown man or woman to live. This is another reason why so many of the Ten Commandments begin with "Don't." Brakes say "No" to a car, and a car without brakes isn't safe for a minute. Stakes say "No" to sprawling vines, but the vines are the better for being tied up. Pruning shears say "No" to grape-vines; but unpruned grapevines soon run down. Rails say "No" to train wheels; and when the wheels (so to speak) decide to go where they please, you have a wreck. "Doing what comes naturally" may be silly, sinful, even criminal. Impulses can be harmful and hateful. Instincts may be warped or exaggerated. The disciplined, self-controlled life is not a life of mere repression; but if there is no repression anywhere, if there is no response and obedience when God says "No," then life becomes a tangle like an untrimmed grape vine, a smash-up like a train that tries to cross a field without rails.

Every Don't Has a Do!

Every "don't" has a matching "do" of some kind. **Thou shalt not steal** means also, Thou shalt not waste property, Thou shalt conserve the earth's resources, Thou shalt respect property. When you see a farmer using intelligent methods to prevent or cure soil erosion, you may think about it, and he may not; but he is trying to prevent stealing or wasting the land on which future generations may depend. He is obeying the Eighth Commandment. But such a farmer shows that right living consists not merely in refusing to commit a certain small list of selected crimes; right living is not only not stealing land (for example) from the rising generation, right living includes also doing all one can to pass on to those who shall come after, land that shall have become —because wisely used—more fertile and fruitful than it was before. In the same way with all other commandments, every Don't! has a Do! **Thou shalt not kill** means not only committing no murder, shortening no life; it means contributing to life and health all we can, wherever we can. "Temperance" is not mere restriction, it is not life-denying; it is life-building.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Oxford Ag 4-H, Grange to Meet

On Oct. 4 the Oxford Agriculture 4-H Club held its monthly meeting at the Grange Hall in Barnsley.

During the business meeting Miss Ruth Wrigley, chairman of the publicity committee for the Chester County Achievement Banquet, gave a report and asked for assistance in carrying out the details.

A bake was planned, the date and place will be announced later

The club was invited to a Hallowe'en party given by the youth of Oxford Grange Oct. 27.

After adjournment Fred McMichael furnished music for a square dance which was enjoyed by the members and guests present Later refreshments served at intermission were provided by Jean and Isla Mae King and Walter Ramsay.

U. S. Steel plans to increase tin plate price Nov. 1.

Fertilizer Revives Worn-Out Soil

CORN GROWING this year on the 75-year-old Jordan Soil Fertility Plots verifies crop producing possibilities in neglected farmland. This is Project No. 1 of the Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Experiment Station. Beginning in 1953, half of each plot (left) continued on the same treatment it had received for 72 years. In the plot shown, this was "lime only." The other half (right) has received the treatments recommended in Agronomy Special Extension Circular, "Rotation Fertilization for Pennsylvania." On plots such as this, yields have doubled or tripled.

1956 Milk Production Tops 1955 Output

HARRISBURG — Because of too much rain, many central and western Pennsylvania dairy farmers have been unable to make sufficient hay and some sales of livestock are being made, the State Department of Agriculture declared today.

The counties affected have had from 25 to 30 inches of rainfall since April 10, the Department said.

However, good pastures favored milk production during Aug over most of the State and the seasonal decline was less than usual, the Aug. milk production survey showed.

Pennsylvania milk production for the first eight months of this year totals 4,587,000,000 lbs

Fulton Grange Plans Party at Hallowe'en

Fulton Grange 66 will hold a Hallowe'en party Oct 27 and on Nov. 29 will present the play, "An Old Fashioned Mother." Plans were made at a recent Booster Night meeting in Oakryn Grange Hall.

A pageant, "Grange Spirit," was conducted with Mrs. Henry Styer and Clair Murphy as soloists. Miss Jenette McCummings directed "Grange 82 Years Ago." Mrs. Elizabeth Steinberg and Mrs. Abbis Bradley gave a skit.

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Red Meat Production Tops 1955 Output

HARRISBURG — Production of red meats in slaughter plants of Pennsylvania during July totaled nearly 69 million pounds, dressed weight, according to surveys by the State Department of Agriculture.

The total was four per cent above June output and 15 per cent above July 1955.

During the first seven months of this year Pennsylvania red meat production from beef cattle, calves, swine sheep and lambs exceeded 512 million pounds, five per cent above production for the same period last year.

Quarryville Fire Company Issues Appeal for Funds

Itemizing a proposed budget of $8400 for the coming year, the Quarryville Fire Co No. One has issued its annual appeal for funds.

"This past year has been a busy one for this company in responding to calls and saving property amounting to $150,750," said J Galen Stauffer, financial secretary, "with the fire loss only $74,375"

Calls and service rendered during the year included Fulton Twp 6, Providence Twp. 8, East Drumore Twp 5, Eden Twp. 2, Bart Twp 6, Little Britain Twp 5, Drumore Twp. 4, Martic Twp 4, and Quarryville 3

During the year the company's 1946 Ford truck was replaced with a new Ford F6 cab. Additional cost will be borne this year with conversion of the Boro to dial telephones. In cooperation with the boro, the Quarryville Community Ambulance Service, the company has hired Miss Ella Graybill to receive all emergency phone calls for the three services

Decatur, Ill — Police are looking for a small-size thief who burglarized the South Side tavern recently. The thief gained entrance into the building through a rear window which measured only 12 by 15 inches $200 was taken.

Cattle Feeders Will Tour

(Continued from page one)

ages are being used to produce commercial beef. A large pelleting machine will be in operation making pellets to be fed cattle on the range.

Assembly will be at 6:30 a m Tuesday at the Conestoga Transportation Co. garages, 825 East Chestnut Street, Lancaster. "It is preferred that folks travel as a group by bus," Mr. Smith tells, "but private autos will be included in the troup." Round trip tickets by bus will be $1 90.

Thomas B. King, livestock extension specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, will accompany the group and with a portable public address system point out various items of interest.

Those interested in the tour are urged to report to Mr. Smith by Saturday — tomorrow — at 202 Post Office Building, Lancaster, telling of their desire to travel by bus or car.

Steer feeders assisting the County Agent on the tour committee are J. Homer Graybill, R3 Manheim; Milton Jurell, R2 Lititz; Willis Z. Esbenshade, Lancaster; David Buckwalter, Jr., R3 Lititz; Mark S. Hess, R6 Lancaster and Melvin G. Rohrer, R3 Lititz.

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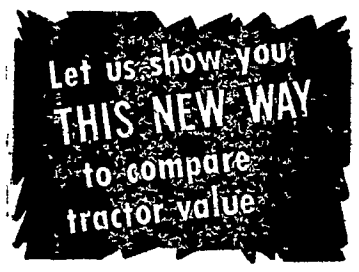

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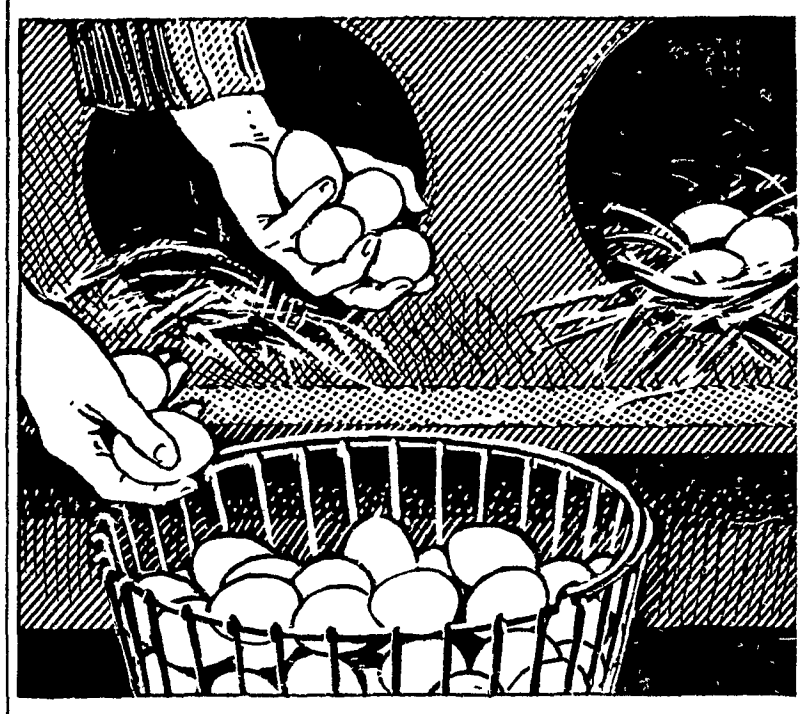
Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike Lancaster Ph. 2-5722



Many poultrymen have found this fall that PURINA'S
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principle is making eggs on less feed per dozen than ever before on lower-energy feeds

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Holstein HIR New Record High; 72,533 Enrolled

Cow nmubers in Herd Improvement Registiy, popular official production testing pi ogram of The Holstein-Fiiesian Association of America, have hit a new all-time high. Dr. George R. Barrett of the national Holstein organization has announced that 72,533 animals — the heaviest participation in the program's 28 year history — are now enrolled.

The new total represents every cow in 2,078 registered Holstein herds in 47 different states and marks the first time that HIR cow numbers have reached the 72,000-lb mark. Dr. Barrett pointed out that the continuing popularity of Herd Improvement Registry — commonly called HIR — is directly traceable to the program's practical value in Holstein breeding programs.

"The accurate lactation and lifetime production records on every cow made available by HIR testing are tremendously valuable tools in the constant selection of individuals, families and bloodlines so vital to continued improvement" he said. "In addition,', he noted, "HIR records are official records, published by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America — will judge the National the dairy industry. This adds appreciably to the cash value of cattle in HIR-tested herds — no small factor when we consider that 15 per cent of the typical registered Holstein breeder's annual income is derived from sales of surplus seed stock."

The United States Army has imposed a curfew on its 250,000 troops in West Germany in an effort to curb crimes by servicemen.

Farm Game Projects Aid Wildlife, Farmer

HARRISBURG — Thousands of Pennsylvania farmers who are cooperators in the Farm Game Project program have improved their land by planting trees, shrubs and grasses provided by the Pennsylvania Game Commission as part of its end of the bargain, the Commission said today.

Sportsmen provide the money for the seedlings and seed out of the taxes they pay on the purchase of sporting arms and ammunition.

Fairchild Will Judge Holstein Shows in Chile

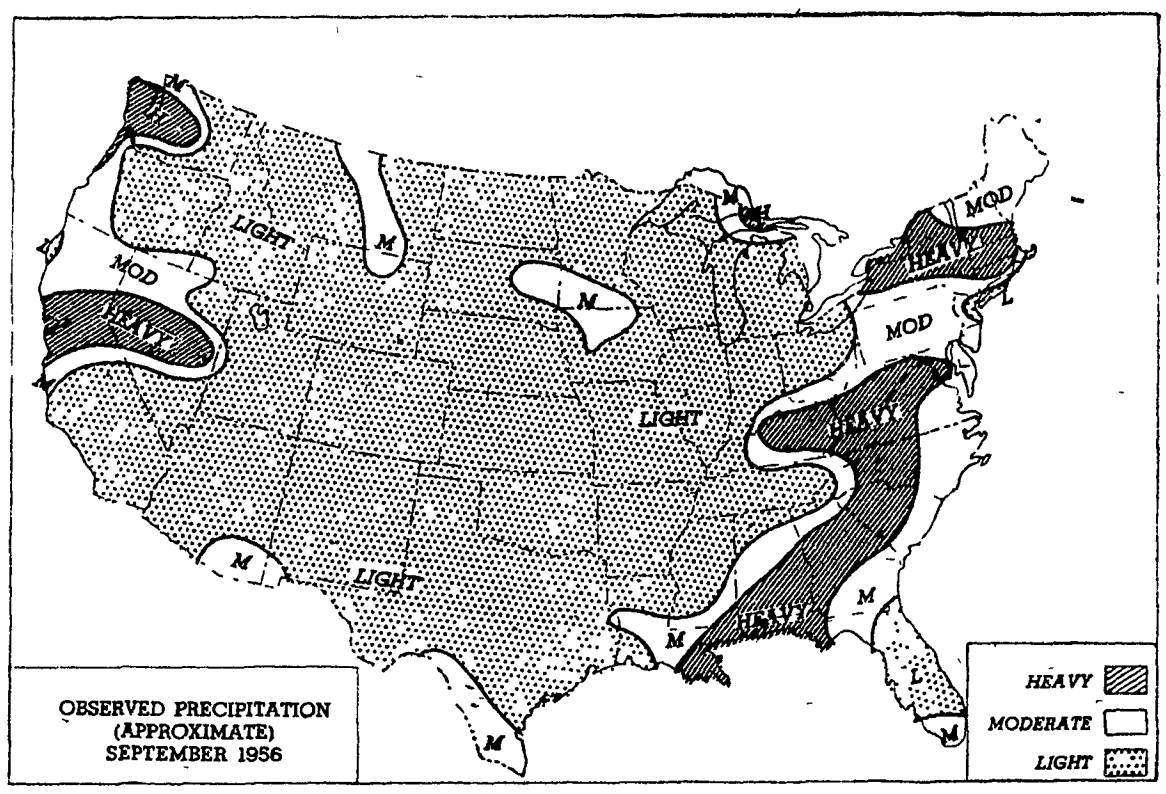
J A. Fairchild of Berwick, Pa — an official inspector in the type classification program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America — will judge the National Holstein Show at Santiago, Chile, next month.

Mr. Fairchild, a prominent dairy cattle authority, will also serve as an advisor to Chile's rapidly expanding Holstein industry. U.S. judges have long been a prominent feature of the Santiago Show — one of Latin America's major Holstein events.

Included among Mr. Fairchild's recent predecessors are Richard N. Wills of McDonogh, Md., a director of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America; J. Homer Remsberg of Middletown, Md., immediate past president of the organization; and Dean Emeritus H. H. Kildee of Iowa State College.

The consistently high calibre of their work as both show ring judges and Holstein consultants is reflected in the Chilean request for a U S. judge for this year's show.

Precipitation — Preceding 30 Days



The chart above shows the general nature of the total precipitation which fell during the preceding 30 days in various sections of the United States. Precipitation is expressed in three classes, light, moderate and heavy.

Sound Garlic Gives Unbroken Outer Skin

Sound, plump cloves of garlic have an unbroken outer skin.

Elsie Bamesberger, extension consumer education specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, in pointing this out, says soft or spongy garlic cloves aren't a good buy. And a split or broken skin may mean the clove is sprouting

BOY IN CHIMNEY

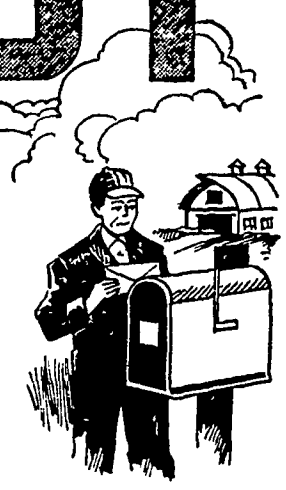
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Drew Daniels, 9, arrived home from school to find the house locked up. So he went to the roof and tried to get in via the chimney. Eight feet down he got stuck and couldn't get up or down. His yells alerted neighbors, who called firemen. They hauled him up with a rope. Neighbors gave him a bath so his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels, could recognize him when they returned home.

Rutabaga? It's Just One Type of Turnip

The difference between turnips and rutabagas? The rutabaga is a type of turnip that's large and yellow fleshed.

Marjorie J. Wormeck, extension nutrition specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, points out that the tops of bunched turnips are an indication of quality. When tops are fresh, green, and young, the turnip is of good quality.

BUSY



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Kenneth David Lapp Shows Angus To New Holland Fair Championship

"Charlie," a 1095-lb Angus steer shown by Kenneth D. Lapp, R1 Ronks, topped the field in the steer show of the 1956 New Holland Farmers' Fair last week.

The champion was bred on Stauffer Homestead Farms, East Earl, and the name honored the farm's owner, A .B. C. Groff. Not only did Kenneth top the show, but his sister also topped the auction, selling at 51 cents a pound—grossing a little over $560 — to Altieri & Sons, Norristown

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Lapp, and is a seventh grade student at Wavertown Mennonite School.

Standing in reserve was a Hereford exhibited by Vernon Good, R1 East Earl, which later sold to Jim Leininger, Shillington, at 40 cents a pound.

Other Hereford champions included: 2, Rhoda Mast, R2 Elverson, 3, Emma Mast, R2 Elverson; 4, Anna Pearl Lapp, R1 Bareville, and 5, Harold Harsh, Leacock.

Second-place Angus steer was shown by Paul Mast, a brother of two sisters winning a second and third in Herefords; 3, Kenneth Groff, R5 Lancaster; 4, David Lapp, R1 Bareville; 5, Carl Weaver, R1 New Holland

Vernon Good, reserve champion winner, topped the fitting contest, and Paul Mast lead the showmanship contest.

A total of $8200 was realized by the young showmen in the auction, with the 23 steers shown averaging 1016 pounds and selling at an average of $36.15 cwt.

Topping the swine show was Howard Rhineer R2 New Holland with a Chester White. In second place was Roy Mentzer, R2 New Holland, and third, Victor G. Souder, R1 East Earl.

More than three thousand pounds of pork exhibited by the young showmen from 4H clubs was auctioned for an average of $23.50 cwt The winning entry of Howard Rhineer sold at $32 cwt to Kunzler & Co, Lancaster, making the third year in a row Howard has won the New Holland show.

Roy Mentzer's reserve champion went to Elmer Sensenig, R1 New Holland, at $27 cwt, weighing 201 lbs. For the third place winner, New Holland Meat Market paid $24 cwt for the third place pig shown by Mary Mentzer, R2 New Holland.

Fifteen pigs auctioned weighed 3,026 lbs, and brought a total of $710.31.

Other winners at the New Holland event included:

Tobacco: Five stalks of wrapper: Gail S. Weaver, R2 New Holland; Five stalks, of filler: Wilmer Esbenshade, R2 New Holland.

Corn: 10 ears, yellow dent: Daniel Brubaker, R1 Ephrata; 10 ears white capped yellow dent: Clyde Brubaker, R1 Ephrata; 10 ears of sure crop; Erma June Zimmerman, R3 Ephrata; 10 longest ears: Melvin Groff, R1 Bareville.

Potatoes: Irish cobbler — Mrs. Lloyd Fox, R1 East Earl; Green Mountain — Marvin Overly, Katahdin Mrs. Edna Curlett, R1 Millersville, Red Sweet Potato: Mrs. H. Lester Weaver, Blue Ball; Yellow Sweet Potato. Leon Hoover, New Holland, three heaviest potatoes: Roy M. Martin, New Holland; Three heaviest sweet potatoes. Glenn Thomas, R2 Lititz.

New Holland Champ

"Charlie," a 1095-lb Angus shown by Kenneth D. Lapp, R1 Ronks, last week was named grand champion steer of the New Holland Farmers' Fair Later the champ sold for abotu $560.

BABY BEEF SALE

Kenneth D Lapp, R1 Ronks, 1,095 lbs, 51 cents, A. Altieri & Sons, Norristown, Vernon Good, R1 East Earl, 1,140 lbs, 40 cents, Jim Leininger, Shillington, Paul Mast, R2 Elverson, 1,070 lbs, 36 cents, Rufus Furlow, Sinking Springs, Rhoda Mast, R2 Elverson, 1,170 lbs, 36 cents, George Breiner, Wernersville, Kenneth Groff, R5 Lancaster, 1,000 lbs, 35 cents, George Breiner, Emma Mast, R2 Elverson, 1,125 lbs, 35 cents, Eberhardt, Allentown: David Lapp, R1 Bareville, 965 lbs, 36 cents, New Holland Meat Market, Anna Pearl Lapp, R1 Bareville, 1,080 lbs, 32 cents, Armour & Co.,—Carl Weaver, R1 New Holland, 1,115 lbs, 35 cents, Crystal Restaurant, Reading; Harold Harsh, Leacock, 1,125 lbs, 34½ cents, Levin Dressed Beef Co, Philadelphia; Dale Leaman, R1 Bird-in-Hand, 900 lbs, 34 cents, Honey Brook Frozen Food Locker, Verna Lapp, R1 Ronks, 1,080 lbs, 34½ cents, Ben Mellinger, Smoketown; Raymond Lapp, R1 Bareville, 965 lbs, 34½ cents, D B. Flory & Sons, Lawn; Wesley Mast, R2 Elverson, 1,130 lbs, 33 cents, Crystal Restaurant; John Groff, R1 Bareville, 905 lbs, 34½ cents, Salsburg Abbatoir, Shillington; James Wolgemuth, R1 Bareville, 1,035 lbs, 33½ cents, Rufus Furlow, Robert Groff, R1 Bareville, 1,055 lbs, 31½ cents, Crystal Restaurant; Donald Groff, R1 Bareville 1,145 lbs, 33 cents, Crystal Restaurant, Lester Groff R5 Lancaster, 1,000 lbs, 33½ cents, Armour & Co, Betty Jane Good, R1 East Earl, 1,085 lbs, 34 cents, Harry E Mundy, Bound Brook, N J., John Leaman, Bird-in-Hand, 1,080 lbs, 32½ cents, Sam Bonoccurso, Philadelphia; Larry Weaver, R1 New Holland, 1,060 lbs, 34½ cents, Baum Bros, Lansdale

Good Season Forecast For Mourning Doves

HARRISBURG — Mourning doves are reported to be in good number this year, the State Game Commission says

The season opened Sept 10 and ends Oct 19

The 1956 season for rails and gallinules in Pennsylvania opened Sept. 1, ends Nov 9. The only areas in which these birds are found in this state in any numbers are the Delaware River marshes in the southeast and the marshes in the northwest Comparatively few persons hunt these birds in the Commonwealth

NEWBURYTOWN, Mass — Charles Davis, druggist, recently celebrated his 100th birthday by going down to his drugstore, as usual A reception at the Y. M C A was given in his honor as the nation's oldest druggist

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A city patrolman, off duty and thus out of uniform, arrived in court to give testimony clad in a pair of Bermuda shorts He was shortly ordered to go home to don the proper length trousers.

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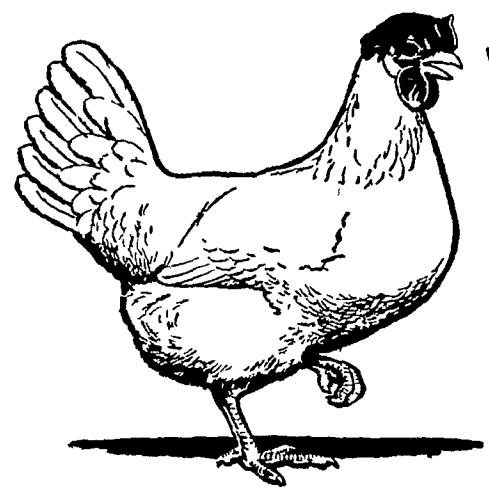
Get top egg production



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Step up your production of top-quality market eggs by feeding nutritious Ful-O-Pep Laying Mash. This time-proven feed is well fortified with the nutrients layers need for top performance. It's economical, too; you feed it half and half with grain.

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For the Farm Wife and Family

Mrs. Quay M Kochel, 1076 Gypsy Hill Road, Lancaster, writes that an error appeared in a recent recipe submitted by her Here's her letter

I received your paper today and looking over the recipes, I found the one I had mailed in was a great mistake either in printing or my mistake. Although I do think I sent in the recipe correctly, but I do not blame anyone. We all make mistakes. Please correct it, as it is a very good recipe. Sorry this had to happen.

We're sorry too, but mistakes can happen, they have and they will. However, we're happy to print Mrs. Kochel's recipe again—this time correctly, we hope:

COFFEE CAKE

Three cups sifted flour
One and three-fourths cups granulated sugar
Two teaspoons baking powder
One scant teaspoon baking soda
Three-fourths cup butter and lard
Mix like dough

Keep out one-half cup for on top of cake. Sprinkle a little cinnamon on top. Beat yolks of three eggs. Add one cup thick milk or buttermilk.

Beat whites of three eggs to add last.
Vanilla flavor
Bake at 350 degrees.

* * *

I hope you will make the correction as this is a very good cake. I enjoy your paper very much. Everything is interesting to read, Mrs. Kochel adds.

* * *

Here's a poem from Sylvia L. Sprout of Drumore, most appropriate for this season:

OCTOBER

Beautiful days, filled with sunshine,
Nights that are crisp and cool;
The hurry of footsteps of children,
Rushing home from school.

The spicy smell of warm cookies;
Red apples heaped in a bowl,
Fields left bare from the harvest,
Shocked corn standing straight in a row.

Big, round, yellow pumpkins
Give visions of tasty pie.
Cumulus clouds slowly drifting,
Across hazy October skies.

Trees of oak and maple,
Have leaves of amber and gold
While clusters of seed-filled sumac
Are dressed in red so bold.

Oh, beautiful month of October,
Soon you'll have slipped away,
Leaving us wonderful memories,
Of olden, sun-filled days.

* * *

Mrs. Sprout — Mrs. William J. Sprout — also encloses some recipes and comments we'll include in a future colmun. Many thanks.

* * *

Here's a nice letter from Quarryville, "Just Mrs. W"" Before long, **Lancaster Farming** will be one year old It has been a wonderful year, and the columns for the Farm Wife and Family have been a heap of fun. But here's Mrs W's letter:

First I want to thank you for the copies of **Lancaster Farming** I have been receiving. I'm enjoying them very much. The outstanding features of my enjoyment are the articles "The Bible Speaks," by Dr. Kenneth Foreman, and the Family Page.

I wish you unbounded success with your publication. I'm sending a few recipes requested by your readers. Respectfully, just Mrs. W.

Burling Receives Award

Miss Elizabeth Erb, R2 Lebanon, Pennsylvania's newly elected Poultry Queen of 1956-1957, is shown with William J. Burling of Burling's Hatchery, Oxford, and the grand championship trophy the Hatchery won in NEPPCO's Egg to Chick show at Syracuse, N. Y. Oct. 2-4.

YELLOW ANGEL CAKE
(Requested by Mrs. Samuel Ruhl, Jr., R2 Lititz)

Five eggs, separated
One-half cup cold water
One and one-half cups granulated sugar
One and one-half cups cake flour
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Three-fourths teaspoon cream of tartar
One-half teaspoon Calumet baking powder
One teaspoon vanilla extract
One teaspoon almond extract

Beat egg yolks well. Add cold water gradually, beat until thick. Add sugar in four lots. Beat well after each addition.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt **Fold** into first mixture in several lots. Add flavors with flour mixture.

Beat egg whites until foamy, add cream of tartar and beat until stiff **Fold** (not beat) into first mixture. Pour into ungreased angel food cake pan and bake for one hour in a moderate oven.

FEATHER CAKE
(YELLOW CAKE)

Two cups sugar
One-half cup butter
One cup sweet milk
Three cups cake flour
Three eggs
One teaspoon soda
Two teaspoons cream of tartar
Flavoring

This recipe makes three large layers. Note that there is sweet milk and soda and cream of tartar. Try it before you pass opinion. Follow your favorite way of mixing and baking a cake. "This is one of my mother's recipes," Mrs. W. adds "I myself have used it hundreds of times."

Here's hoping you have good luck with these recipes.

* * *

Mrs. Ruth Boll, R2 Lititz, writes "I appreciate the Women's Page and I am wondering if this recipe Miss Ruth Kimble is looking for. I found it in an old cook book which was my mother's.

BUTTERMILK COFFEE
Mrs. Ruth Boll, R2 Lititz

Boil together
One quart buttermilk and
One pint sweet milk
Make a thin batter, using
One egg
Three tablespoons flour and
Sweet milk
Add to boiling milk, sweeten and serve as coffee.

Mrs Boll also offers a favorite cake recipe for fall:

APPLE SAUCE CAKE
Mrs. Ruth Boll, R2 Lititz

One cup granulated sugar
One-half cup butter
Two cups flour
One teaspoon cinnamon
One teaspoon of cloves
One-half teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon nutmeg
One and one-half cups raisins. Add last
One teaspoon soda (put in one cup hot applesauce).

* * *

We have several letters on hand that we were unable to publish, but we want to acknowledge recipes sent in by Mrs. Clarence Weidman, R1 Gap; Mrs. S Wayne Grube, R1 Lititz, Emma S. Fox, R3 Ephrata; Mrs. Stanley G. Greiner, R4 Manheim; Mrs. E. L Rice, R1 Kinzers, a Lancaster Farming reader at Narvon; Mrs. D. Flaud, R2 Honey Brook; Mrs. John Geiman, Manheim, and several others. We'll do our best to print your recipes at an early date — but remember you're not forgotten.

Here's a delayed acknowledgement of a letter from Mrs. A. H. Shissler, R3 Elizabethtown, who once requested a Molasses Coconut Pie recipe. She writes:

I want to thank all who sent recipes for Molasses Coconut Pies. I have tried a few of them and they are delicious. My friends have tried them and they think they are very good. I tried the Yellow Angel Cake. It is delicious, only my pan was too small. I also tried the Black Joe Cake which was very good. I enjoy the paper, very much, especially the recipes.

* * *

REQUEST

Mrs. Charles Adams, R1 Pequea, writes:

I would like a recipe for a Boston Cream Pie. Am enclosing a White Cake recipe and also one for a Yellow Angel Food Cake:

WHITE CAKE
Mrs. Charles Adams, R1 Pequea

Three cups sifted cake flour
Four teaspoons baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt
Two-thirds cup margarine
Two cups sugar
One teaspoon vanilla
One and one-fourth cup milk
Four egg whites
One-fourth teaspoon salt

Sift flour, baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Cream margarine, sugar and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, beating until smooth. Beat egg whites stiff with one-fourth teaspoon salt and fold in.

Bake in three eight-inch pans 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

* * *

Someone asked for a Moist White Cake recipe, and also for a Yellow Angel Food, Mrs. Adams adds, so here's

YELLOW (SUNSHINE) ANGEL CAKE
Mrs. Charles Adams, R1 Pequea

Five eggs, separated
One and one-half cups flour
One and one-half cups sugar
One-half cup cold water
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One and one-half teaspoon baking powder
One teaspoon vanilla
Three-fourths teaspoon cream of tartar

Beat egg yolks and sugar until lemon colored Sift flour, salt and baking powder Add dry ingredients and water to egg yolks and sugar Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Fold in and bake at 325 degrees for one hour.

* * *

I'm especially interested in some Dill Pickle recipes, Mrs Adams adds.

(Continued on page 9)

OCT. 11th, 12th, 13th

ASTON'S Variety Store

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We Got 'Em" by the Basket
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PHONE 100

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 8)

From R3 Lititz, Mrs. Dale L. Landis writes:

Dear Folks of Lancaster Farming: We are getting your paper and think it is the best good little farm paper you can lay your hands on. I especially enjoy the recipes, since I am a Farmer's Wife and love to cook and bake. I am making a scrapbook of a lot of the recipes. I love to try new recipes. I also make Wedding Cakes and decorated kinds of cakes, also entertain a lot at our outside fireplace and patio. (An outside patio is one of the nicest things you can have on a farm; when you want to have a lot of friends get together. I would like to share two of my favorite recipes with my friends:

BAKED BEANS

Mrs. Dale L. Landis, R3 Lititz

(You may use kernel beans which have been cooked soft), or baby lima beans also, but soak overnight first)

One and one-half quart cooked beans
Salt and pepper
Three tablespoons brown sugar
Two tablespoons molasses
One teaspoon mustard
One teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
Catsup — enough to make juice
Fry one onion and one-half pound bacon together, add to beans.

I bake these about three hours in the oven or put on outside fireplace a couple of hours. Very good on these cool evenings.

BARBECUED HAMBURGER

Mrs. Dale L. Landis, R5 Lititz

Three pounds hamburger
Two tablespoons brown sugar
Two tablespoons vinegar
One tablespoon mustard
One teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
One and one-half cup catsup
One onion, fried brown

Fry hamburger until it has lost its raw red color. Add other ingredients and simmer 30 minutes on stove or outside fireplace.

* * *

That's about it until come Friday a week we'll see you again.

HEAR
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday

Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

Manheim Holstein Champion

Ira Welk, R1 Strasburg, receives the Weidman and Hershey Trophy for showing the grand champion Holstein at the 1956 Manheim Community Farm Show. With him are A. H. Weidman and J. Roy Hershey. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

FARM WOMEN 11-12 VISIT COUNTY HOME

Members of Societies of Farm Women 11 and 12 distributed cup cakes and ice cream to residents of the Lancaster County home yesterday.

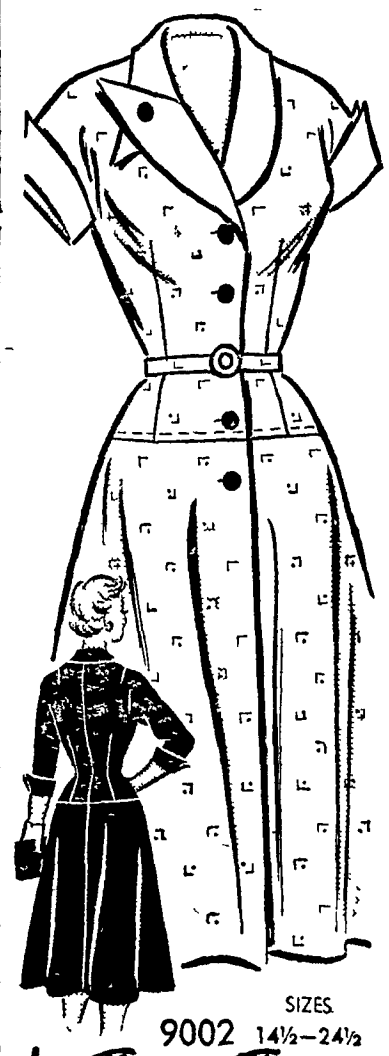
Winter Squash Best If Heavy for Size

Choose winter squash that's heavy for its size.

That's the way to get a tasty squash, says Elsie Bamesberger, extension consumer education specialist of the Pennsylvania State University. Hubbard, a popular variety, may be gray-green or blue-green in color with a rough, thick skin

Other points to look for in a winter squash are a hard rind and skin free from blemishes All types except the Butternut squash should have a hard rind

Today's Pattern



9002 SIZES 14½—24½

by Marian Martin

Pattern 9002: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3⅝ yards 35-inch fabric; ⅞ yard contrast.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Farm Women's Society News

FARM WOMEN 1 ELECT ON BUS

Mrs J. Howard Wolf will head the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women No 1 during the coming year as president She was elected by farm women of the Lititz area while the society was on a bus tour of Longwood Gardens at Kennett Square Saurday

The next meeting of the Society will be Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs C. H Nissley, Lititz

Other officers elected were Mrs Clayton Sangrey, vice president, Mrs Henry Burkholder, second vice president, Mrs Abram Bollinger, recording secretary, Mrs Raymond Newcomer, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Martin Moore, treasurer

PARIS, Ky. — A man, running for shelter during a rain, collided with a low-flying blackbird. Result: The bird fell to the ground dead and the man suffered a laceration on his forehead.

FARM WOMEN 6 TO HOLD BOX LUNCHEON

Lancaster County Society of Farm Women No. 6 will hold a box luncheon meeting Saturday, Nov. 10 at 2 p m in the Elizabethtown First National Bank education building

The Rev. James Kieffer, missionary on furlough from Germany, will be guest speaker.

Named president for the coming year was Mrs Elvin Keener, R2 Elizabethtown. Others elected were Mrs. Samuel Myer, vice president, Mrs Daniel Eshelman, recording secretary; Miss Katie O. Miller, corresponding secretary, and Mrs Harry Longenecker, treasurer.

On Oct 30, the following members will assist in the preparation of Christmas seals for mailing at Rossmere Sanatorium: Mrs. Clayton Frey, Mrs. Elvin Keener, Mrs. Jere Hossler, Mrs. Esther Brill and Miss Miller.

GREIDER LEGHORNS WIN 1956 PA. EGG LAYING TEST

THIS PEN OF GREIDER SUPER-CROSS LEGHORNS LAID 3823 EGGS FOR 4097.65 POINTS TO WIN THE 350 DAY PENNA. EGG LAYING TEST.

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★ 294 eggs per bird housed in 350 days
★ 100% liveability
★ 25.6 ounces per dozen — average egg size
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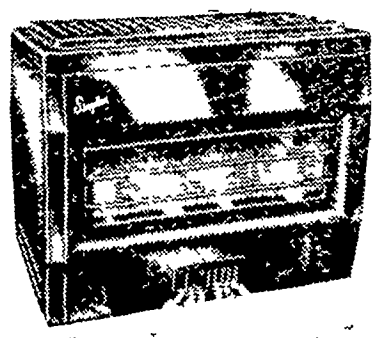

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Farm Women's Society News

FARM WOMEN 22 TO ENTERTAIN GROUP 12

Society of Farm Women 22 will entertain Society 12 at the Pequea Church of the Brethren Nov. 13 at 1:30 p m.

Mrs. Willis Rohrer, president, officiated at the last meeting of the group. They met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd H. Herr, R6 Lancaster, in a masquerade party. Prizes were awarded: Prettiest—Mrs. Willis Rohrer; Ughest — Mrs. Harold Ranck; Funniest — Mrs. Lester Landis; Most Original—Mrs. Carl Diller.

The group will help fold Christmas seals for Rossmere on Oct. 30, and several members will attend the County Farm Womens' Society Convention at Manheim Township High School.

The annual banquet — this a 30th anniversary banquet — will be Nov. 17 by Society 12 at Morton's Restaurant, Rohrerstown. The Society met recently at the home of Mrs. Willis Glick, Jr., R2 Conestoga.

The United States plans to buy turkeys and beef to aid prices.

FARM WOMEN 10 ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS

Husbands of Society of Farm Women 10 members were among the honored guests at a Saturday dinner of the Society in the General Sutter Hotel, Lititz.

Invocation was given by the Rev. M. Harry Mark, United Brethren Church pastor at Neffsville. The Rev. Mark also addressed the banquet. Entertainment included readings and skits by Caroline, William and Robert Wilson, and accordion solos by Nicky Herr.

SOCIETY 20 HAS RUMMAGE SALE

Society of Farm Women 20 today are holding a rummage sale at 32 South Duke, Lancaster Plans for the sale were made recently at a meeting in the home of Mrs Dale Miller, RD Oxford

Assisting hostesses were Mrs Hayes Hastings and Mrs William Crawford, Jr. Mrs. Miller led the devotional service and Mrs. Parke Reinhart, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Glenn Ressel showed colored movies of her trips to Florida and the New England area, and trips made by Society 15 to New York City and Hershey.

Next meeting of Society 20 will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs Glen Knecht, RD Kirkwood.

DOGS TREE MONKEY

IRVING, Texas — For three nights in succession, hounds in the neighborhood of Mrs. Virgil Bartons home have treed a long-tailed grey monkey. The pet monkey eluded capture by the dogs by skipping across the tree-tops.

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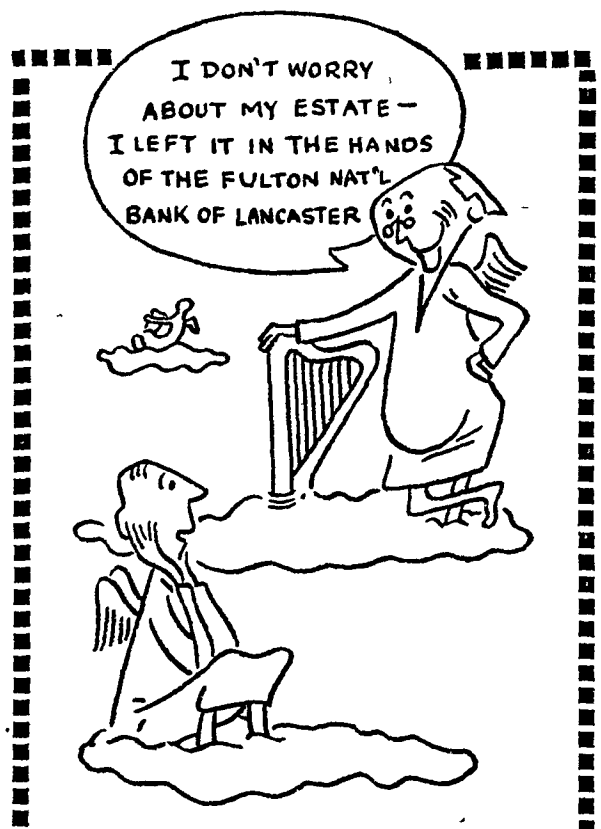

The Fulton National Bank
Of Lancaster
Member F.D.I.C.

Champ, Reserve Champ

Grand champion steer of the 1956 Manheim Community Farm Show was an 860-lb Angus shown by Glen Foreman, R3 Manheim. In the inset is his sister, Joanne, whose Hereford placed as reserve champion. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

* * * * * * *

Brother, Sister Top Winnings in Manheim Farm Show Baby Beef Tilt

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Championships at the third Annual Manheim Community Farm Show steer division were divided Thursday last week by a brother and sister, the son and daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harrison Foreman, R3 Manheim

Glen Foreman's 860 - pound black steer, "Rex," topped a class of 13 Angus, then moved on to win the purple over his sister, Joane, whose deep red Hereford placed as reserve

Both youths were dressed in the green and white of 4H, even to candy-striped green and white show sticks.

In one sense, this was the brother - sister combination's first break into the upper ranks of steer shows, although Glen, 15, placed first in Angus weight class at the 1953 Lancaster Round Up, and seventh in 1955

A freshman at Manheim Central, Glen tells that this is the third steer he has exhibited.

Joane, 13, an eighth grader at Manheim Central, showed sheep two years and placed third with a pen of three at the Farm Show, and reserve champion at Lancaster with lambs This was her first year showing a steer.

Weather Thursday was damp, dismal, dreary as R. G. Waltz, Montgomery County agricultural agent from Norristown, moved through the classes of Angus under protection of the dairy tent. Before long, the showers stopped, and Herefords were judged outdoors.

Jay R Nissley, R3 Manheim, chairman of the Baby Beef committee, reports entries at this year's Manheim show in the steer division were the largest yet, with ten Herefords, 13 Angus, perhaps a half dozen more than a year ago

Sam Long, 17, a senior at Manheim Central, placed first in showmanship. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Samuel H Long, R4 Manheim Second was Joane Shenk, R3 Manheim, third, Doris Shenk, R3 Manheim, fourth, Glen Foreman, and fifth Fred Bernhard of R2 Mount Joy.

In the fitting contest, the impact of the Foreman forces was felt again, with Glen placing first with his Angus, Joane second with her Hereford, and Marian Graybill, R3 Manheim, third Joane led the field again when her Hereford was named fattest steer. The 910-pounder came originally from Browncrest Farms

Throughout, the general conformation and quality of the show was very good, Judge Waltz reported. 'There were no tail-enders," he added.

ANGUS EXHIBITORS

Fred Bernhard, R2 Mt. Joy, Clair Bruckhart, R3 Manheim; Marlin Cassel, R1 Manheim; Thelma Cassel, R1 Manheim; Glenn Foreman, R3 Manheim; Jean Graybill, R1 Manheim; Marian Graybill, R3 Manheim; Robert Graybill, R3 Manheim; Donald Hosler, R3 Manheim, Samuel Long, R4 Manheim; Gladys Nissley, R4 Manheim; Terry Petticoffer, R3 Elizabethtown, Ronald Shreiner, R3 Manheim; Edgar Shrom, R4 Manheim.

Judge R. G. Waltz, County Agricultural Agent, Montgomery County, Norristown, Pa.

AWARDS

1, Glen Foreman, 2, Marian Graybill, 3, Thelma Cassel, 4, Edward Shrom, 5, Samuel Long; 6, Terry Petticoffer, 7, Robert Graybill, 8, Donald Hosler, 9, Marlin Cassell; 10, Jean Graybill, 11, Ronald Shriner; 12, Gladys Nissley; 13, Clair Bruckhart.

SWINE SHOW

Senior sow. Luke Bruckhart.

Junior sow 1, Marlin Cassel, 2, Donald Shelly, 3, Jerry Greiner.

Sow and Litter 1, Donald Welk, R1 Strasburg, 2, Jerry Greiner.

Fattening Pigs 1, Jerry Greiner.

Champion Sow 1, Luke Bruckhart, 2, Donald Welk; 3, Jerry Greiner

Grand Champion Pig Luke Bruckhart on Yorkshire

Reserve Champion Pig. Donald Welk.

SHEEP SHOW

Best ram: Carl Shelly.

Best ewe lamb: 1, 2, Carl Shelly.

Best pen of four feeder lambs: 1, Martha Long; 2, Samuel Long.

Best fitted sheep: 1, Samuel Long; 2, Martha Long.

Best sheep of show: 1, Samuel Long.

(Continued on page 11)

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Manheim, R. 3

Winning New Holland Swine

Winning the New Holland Farmers' Fair Swine Show was a Chester White shown by Howard Rhineer, R2 New Holland. Selling to Kunzler & Co., Lancaster at $32 cwt, the champion topped the sale.

The Dowager — What has become of Mr. Gadabout? He used to be qute a society lion.

The Old Tea Hound — He doesn't go out any more. He married a society lion tamer.

PFISTER HYBRIDS

See Us At The

Mt. Joy Community Exhibit

OCT. 10-13

Willis H. Weaver

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Honor Hubbard, Past President of NEPP Council

HUBBARD HONORED— . . . .

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Four past presidents of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council received citations for outstanding service to the Council and the industry at NEPPCO's silver Anniversary banquet in the Hotel Syracuse, here last week.

Also singled out for special honors was Treasurer James C. Weisel, Rosemont, N. J., who has served in that capacity for a quarter of a century.

Receiving citations were John V. B Rice, Trumansburg, N. Y.; **Leslie S. Hubbard, Lancaster, Pa.**; Harry Rieck, Preston, Md., and Edward Lafreniere, Allenton, R I.

Introduced at the banquet was the slate of officers for 1956-57 headed by the new president, Harold Klahold, Preston, Md.

Britain's gross product rose a third in decade.

A rise in steel costs of $10 a ton is predicted.

DOUBLE PAYOFF

Denver, Colo. — A witness at a Federal tax evasion trial had no trouble recalling the amount of a payment he said he made as a slot machne payoff to the de- the money in the watch pocket of fendant. The man said he tucked his trousers, then forgot and sent the pants to the cleaners. When the pants came back, the $470 was gone and he had to dip up

Friendly Farmers Hear Talk on Farm Safety

The Friendly Farmer's Club met with William and Mabel Bucher in September with 11 families present.

The morning session was called to order by the president Gordon Toot. Arthur Brown and Lewis Brown were appointed on the inspection committee.

Edna Brown extended thanks for the flowers and kind remembrances sent her during her illness. A blessing was given by Rev. Charles Hevener of Mechanic Grove Church of Brethren. After a roast beef dinner and a social hour we reconvened by singing with Ann Preston at the piano. Prayer was led by Rev. Hevener. Next in order was a roll call "Stump your Husband," on questions about Pennsylvania. Jean Toot compared the advantages with the disadvantages of canning and freezing. Spice box was given by Alberta Brown. The inspection committee gave their report. The Question, "Do you think there is a trend among farm families to buy more of their food rather than produce it?" was assigned Ann Preston.

The host introduced the speaker, Samuel L. Horst, who spoke on "Farm Safety," in which he said that one gallon of gas was equal to 83 lbs of dyamite, also 1 gal of kerosene is equal to 84 lbs. The next meeting will be with Charles and Lena Coates in October.

(Continued from page 10)

HEREFORD EXHIBITORS

Jerry Brandt, R1 Marietta; Luke Bruckhart, R3 Manheim; Glenn Eshleman, R2 Mt. Joy; Joanne Foreman, R3 Manheim; Darlene Graybill, R3 Manheim; Wilbur Hosler, R3 Manheim; Gary Kreiner, R3 Elizabethtown; Kenneth Newcomer, 214 West Donegal St., Mt. Joy, Doris Shenk, R3 Manheim, Joane Shenk, R3 Manheim.

Judge: R G Waltz, County Agricultural Agent, Montgomery County, Norristown, Pa.

AWARDS

1, Joanne Foreman; 2, Joanne Shenk; 3, Fred Bernhard; 4, Jerry Brandt; 5, Kenneth Newcomer; 6, Doris Shenk; 7, Wilbur Hassler; 8, Glen Eshleman; 9, Darlene Graybill; 10, Luke Bruckhart.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Grand Champion Steer Glen Foreman on Angus.

Reserve Champion Steer Joanne Foreman on Hereford.

SHOWMANSHIP

1. Samuel Long; 2, Joane Shenk; 3, Doris Shenk; 4, Glen Foreman; 5, Fred Bernhard.

FITTING

1, Glen Foreman; 2, Joane Foreman; 3, Marian Graybill

FATTEST STEER

Joane Foreman on Hereford.

Wood Section New Kitchen Addition

Popular additions to modern kitchen counters are wood sections.

Sanna Black, extension home management specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, says these sections are handy for chopping and cutting Next to the range they are convenient for placing preheated serving dishes or plates to take up hot food.

But don't abuse wooden sections by setting a kettle, pot, or fry pan, hot from the range, on them. Any counter surface is marred by that much heat.

U. S. foreign investment rises 2 4 billion in year.

Flaming Foliage Tour Guide Issued By State Department

HARRISBURG — If you're contemplating a motor trip to catch nature's autumn display, the state of Pennsylvania has a handy guide for you.

The Pennsylvania Department of Commerce is offering on request free foliage trail guide. A simplified state road map and insets of the nine most popular autumn leaf areas allows for tours of any length. Assistance in planning tours can also be obtained from any of the 20 district forester offices in the state.

The second week in October is expected to be the height of the season, although leaves have already begun to change color. Renovo, Clarion and Somerset will all have foliage festivals during the month of October Renovo will hold its festivities Oct. 13 and 14, while Clarion will have its parades and fetes from Oct. 19 through Oct. 21.

An unusually even summer temperature and humidity is expected to make Pennsylvania forests more brilliant than ever. Fifty-two per cent of Pennsylvania is forest land, despite the state's reputation as an industrial heartland.

The flaming foliage tour guide can be obtained by writing to the Department of Commerce, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

CAT ON HOT AXLE

DANVILLE, Va. — Hearing strange sounds emanating from under her station wagon as she drove along, Mrs Arlon Loving stopped at a service station, had the vehicle raised on a grease rack for a quick inspection. There they found a kitten perched precariously on a rear spring and straddled over the axle, none the worse for the ride.

To dry a sweater without stretching it out of shape, pass a towel through the armholes, then hang towel on your clothesline.

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Hereford Group Will Cite Ten County Agents

Kansas City, Mo. —(Special)— The American Hereford Association will honor ten county agents and vocational agriculture instructors from various parts of the country during the American Royal week in Kansas City.

Each of the youth leaders was selected by the Association field representatives from their respective territories for their outstanding contributions to the improvement of beef cattle in their areas.

The agents and instructors will be guests of the American Hereford Association at their Diamond Jubilee banquet Monday night, October 22, and other events during the week, marking the 75th anniversary of the American Hereford Association.

Leaders selected for the trip this year are: Jim Copenhaver, Vo-Ag Instructor, Wytheville, Va.; Ray Eilers, County Agent, Winner, S. D.; H Burkett Hedgepeth, Asst. County Agent, Laurel, Miss; Charles E. Kirk, County Agent, Castle Rock, Colo.; J. L. McMullan, Vo-Ag Instructor, Jefferson, Ga.; Frank M. Newsom, County Agent, Alpine, Texas; Mitchel Nidever, Vo-Ag Instructor, McFarland, Calif., Ed Schwitzky, County Agent, Princeton, Mo.; Don Walser, Vo-Ag Instructor, Amanda, Ohio, and E. L. Woods, County Agent, Prineville, Ore.

EXPERIENCED

At a Negro wedding when the clergman read the words "love honor, and obey," the bridegroom interrupted, and said: "Read that again, suh. Read it once mo' so's de lady kin ketch de full solemnity ob de meanin', I'se been married befo."

Half million is granted for an allout attack on palsy.

MAR-GRO Vitamin Supplement Your cattle and hogs need
DUTCH BELL for Dairy
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TRIPLE RICH for Hogs
We also have the famous DAN PATCH HORSE POWDER
Manufactured by Mar-Gro Mfg. Co., R2 LANC.
AARON S. MARTIN
DISTRIBUTOR
R1 EAST EARL

Care of Machinery Necessary for Safety, Especially Now

HARRISBURG — An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, the old saying goes, and that is especially true of safe corn picking.

Farmers who go into the fields with well adjusted and smooth-running pickers and operate them at correct speeds will not have to make many stops, for that helps to prevent accidents from attempting to unclog the machines, says Joseph McCurdy, extension agricultural engineer at Pennsylvania State University.

McCurdy urges farmers to go over their corn equipment with the help of a manufacturer's manual; replace worn parts and make necessary adjustments for smooth operation.

Snapping roller clearance of five-eighths to three-fourths inch at the bottom of the rolls is generally considered normal, McCurdy says. This clearance should be increased for lodged corn, but decreased for picking where the stalks are wet or damp and hard to snap.

McCurdy emphasizes that picker efficiency is greatly decreased as forward speed increases. Picker should not be operated faster than three to four miles per hour regardless of the condition of the corn. More rapid picking increases snapping roll loses, incompletely husks the corn and causes excessive shelling of corn.

USDA Buys 2 Million Pounds of Turkeys

Washington —(USDA)—Frozen turkey purchases amounting to 1,737,000 lbs were made in the week to Oct. 4 by the U S. Department of Agriculture under the special buying program to help prices during the heavy marketing season for this year's record turkey crop. Purchases since first buying on Sept. 28 total 2,097,000 lbs.

Prices paid for the week's purchases (week beginning Oct. 1) ranged from 37.23 to 39.50 cents per pound for U. S. Grade A turkeys f.o.b. plants. In making awards, consideration was given to bid prices in various areas in relation to transportation costs for distribution.

Bids were received from 42 bidders who offered a total of 6,780,000 pounds. Approximately $800,000 of Section 32 (tariff) funds will be expended for purchases to date.

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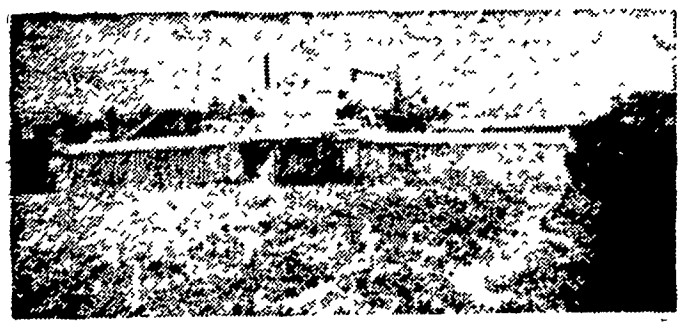

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To meet this condition, you should have your soil tested periodically to determine if your soil needs lime and the amount needed. You can do this by taking advantage of our FREE SOIL TEST. Phone New Holland 4-2112 or Terre Hill 5-3455. Send a card or letter to

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Showmanship Winner

Winner of the recent West Lampeter Community Fair Showmanship Contest was Elvin Shelly, 12, R1 Manheim. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shelly, he is an eighth grade student at Manheim Township School.

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

OCTOBER

Oct. 6-13 — Fourth International Dairy Show and World Championship Rodeo, Chicago.

Oct. 10-13—Mt. Joy Community Exhibit.

Oct. 12-13—Annual Lancaster County Auction, Lancaster Chapter, ABC, Lampeter Sales Pavilion.

Oct 13 — Society of Farm Women No 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Marlin Hesler, 1 30 p m.

Oct 13 — Brandywine Feeder Calf Sale, New Holland, Pa.

Oct 15-26 — Two-week course in Farm Machinery and Tractors, by college of agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University.

Oct. 16 — Lancaster County Beef Cattle Tours, 7 30 a m Conestoga Bus Terminal.

Oct. 18-20 — Dillsburg Community Fair.

Oct. 19 — Almar Farms Dispersal Sale, Sybertsville, Pa.

Oct. 20 — Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71, entertains Berks County Pomona Grange, Brickerville Fire Hall, 8 p m.

Oct. 20-27 — American Royal, Kansas City, Mo., national Future Farmers of America convention.

Oct. 20—Methodist Men, Annual chicken barbecue, Quarryville Memorial Methodist Church, 5-8 p. m.

Oct. 22 — Fountain display, chimes, Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, 8 p.m.

Oct. 22—Farm Women 9, Hallowe'en party, Mrs Bertha Herr, Herr's Nursery, R6 Lancaster, covered dish supper, 6 p.m.

Oct. 24 — Fulton Juvenile Grange, No. 343 meets.

Oct. 24 — Bucks County Poultry Association Meeting Segal Hall, National Agricultural College, Doylestown, Pa.

Oct 27 — Society of Farm Women No. 5 will meet at Kauffman's Tea Room. Guest of society will be member of Society No 27. Dr Caleb Bucher will speak.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

Nov. 3 — Feeder Calf Sale, Nov. 23-Dec. 1 — International Livestock Exposition, Chicago.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

Jan. 14-18, 1957 — Pennsylvania Farm Show Week,, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Jan 15, 1957 — Poultry Federation's Annual Farm Show Banquet 6 30 p. m. — Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa.

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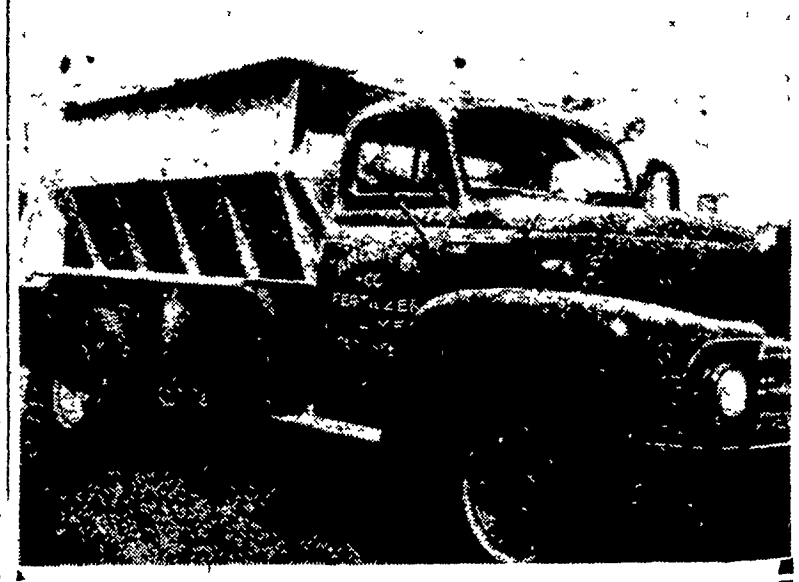

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Leader Launches State Farm Food Promotion Plans

In a move to assist Pennsylvania farmers and consumers, Governor George M. Leader Monday announced plans for the start of a program of promotion for Pennsylvania farm foods.

Organization of a marketing advisory committee to cooperate with the State Department of Agriculture will be proposed at a conference here next month. Representatives of all phases of food production, processing and distribution within the Commonwealth are being asked to meet in Harrisburg Nov. 8.

The conference is being called by the Governor and Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning to expand activities of the State Bureau of Markets.

Initial efforts in a long term program will be largely exploratory, using a legislative appropriation of $10,000 in the agriculture department's current budget for which federal matching funds are available, the Governor said.

"Unfortunately," he continued, "agricultural products have not had the benefit of an aggressive, planned promotion campaign which would allow them to compete successfully with many products from lower cost producing areas.

"Now we are ready to lend a hand to our farmers through their statewide organizations, to help them promote their quality products."

Secretary Henning explained that a modest beginning is planned for a program that in time should prove a great boon to farmers. He said the Nov. 8 meeting would bring together representatives from farm organizations, food manufacturers, hotels, restaurants, distributors and allied groups to plan cooperative work in efficient marketing and promotion for Pennsylvania farm food products.

Under preliminary plans worked out by Henning and John L. Rainey, newly appointed director of the department's Bureau of Markets, it is proposed that the advisory committee will have these four basic missions at the start:

1. **Encourage cooperation among commodity groups on personal activities and coordinate farm-to dinner table promotions.**
2. **Assist commodity groups and others who do not have their own marketing staffs.**
3. **Set up methods of handling emergency or surplus food promotions.**
4. **Counsel the Bureau on ways to improve overall marketing of food products in Pennsylvania.**

"We are hopeful," Secretary Henning said, "that the proposed marketing advisory committee will be a major factor in keeping Pennsylvania's food marketing efficient and making improvements to keep pace with the times. Our farmers are noted for the high quality of their products and consumers need to be impressed with that important fact."

He said the advisory committee proposal resulted from discussions with farm-food representatives "many of whom feel that food promotional work could benefit greatly through a central clearing house." Invitations are being sent to the state and area organizations concerned. He emphasized that the coming meeting would be open to all interested persons.

Director Rainey declared the advisory committee should provide a way "to pool the great amount of marketing knowledge and techniques already used by different segments of the farm food industry.

"This pooling and the counseling on new ideas will be mutually helpful to all growers, processors, grocers, restaurant operators and others who are part of the food industry — right down to and including the eventual consumer."

Grand, Reserve Champion Ayrshire

Abram G. Flory, R3 Manheim, here receives the Cassel Feed Co. trophy for showing the grand champion Ayrshire at the Manheim Community Farm Show. Presenting the trophy is Gene Cassel. Abram was showing the heifer for his sister, Florence Mae Flory, who was in Chicago as a member of the 4H Dairy Judging Team. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

GRANDMA'S ANSWER

Grandma was telling the family about her day in Cincinnati. "I met such a pleasant young man in the train," she said. "He offered to give me the winner of the Kentucky Derby."

"And did he?" one asked eagerly.

"Of course not, my dear," she replied. "I had to tell him that the chickens take up all the garden and we've no room for a horse."

Statement required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) showing the ownership, management, and circulation of Lancaster Farming published weekly at Quarryville - Pennsylvania for Sept. 30, 1956.

Publisher Alfred C. Alspach 42 N. Duke St., Lancaster, Pa.

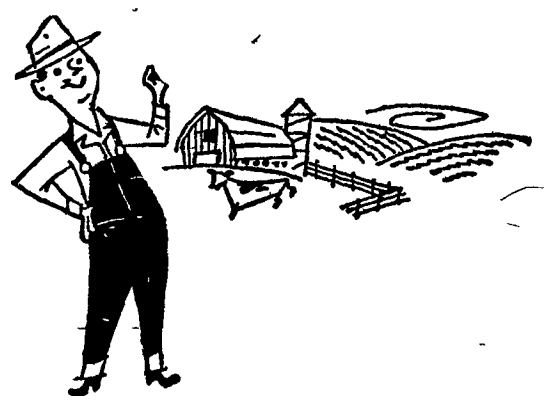
Editor Ernest J. Neill, Broad Street Quarryville, Pa.

Business manager C. Wallace Abel, Stanton Road, Quarryville, Pa.

The owner is: Alfred C. Alspach, 42 North Duke St., Lancaster, Pa.

The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: New Publication. Alfred C. Alspach Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of September, 1956. Lura M. Keene (My commission expires May 1[illegible] 9.)



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Sales Dates

OCTOBER

Oct. 12-13—Annual Lancaster County Auction by Lancaster Chapter, American Business Clubs, Lampeter.

Oct. 13 — C K Wagner & Son, quarter mile east of Middletown along Rt. 230, at Bill Quinn's 230 Diner, antiques, new storm doors, window sash, used furniture, paints, etc, including brand new Delco oil burner, lots of lumber, 10 30 a. m.

Oct 13 — G Andrew Heckman, three miles northwest of Mt Joy, directly across from Mt Pleasant Brethren in Christ Church, Mt Joy Twp, real estate and personal property, 1.00 p m

Oct 13 — Flora E Danz, road from Wakefield to Peach Bottom, Fulton Twp, household goods, real estate, 12 o'clock.

Oct. 13 — Mrs Amos B. Norton, 61 Broad St, Christiana household goods, antiques. 12 o'clock.

Oct 13 — Martindale Furniture Store, new and used furniture. 12 30 p. m.

Oct. 13 — Ida M Shirk Estate west of Leacock on Rt 23, Upper Leacock Twp., real estate, 2 p. m.

Oct. 13—By Luther Hauck along Schoeneck-Reinholds Road, about one mile north of Shoeneck, dairy farm

Oct. 13 — Ephriam Zimmerman, Martindale, real estate, 2 p.m.

Oct. 13 — Clarence Kreider, road from Rawlinsville to Mt. Nebo, near Elementary School, Martic Twp, household goods, antiques, farming implements, 12·30 p m. DST.

Oct 17 — Erma Wingenroth, along Rt 222 near Reamstown, farm land and cottages; 2 p. m.

Oct. 18 — Walter and Nora V. Tennis, one mile northeast from Frank Hershey's store on the Old Road at Cains, real estate; 1:30 p m

Oct 19 — Jonas Ebersole, east of Monterey, on the northeast sde of the public road to Mascot, Upper Leacock Twp. real estate and woodlot, 2 p. m.

Oct 19 — Estate of Mary Hess, Paradise, on north side of Lincoln Hwy., opposite Brown Funeral Home, real estate and personal property; 1 p. m

Oct 20 — Adam Beam, at blacksmith shop in Talmage, personal property; 12 noon

Oct 20 — Norman L Rutt, 26 Orange St., Elizabethtown, real estate and personal property, 12.30 p. m.

Oct 20 — Edward Hall, 25 E Ferdinand St, Manheim, real estate; 1 p. m.

Oct. 20 — Jonas M Martin, Salisbury Twp., road from the Mountain Top Inn to White Horse (two miles from the Inn), 141-acre farm 2 p. m.

Oct. 20 — Martin H Lefevre, Summit Ave, Quarryville, household goods 12 o'clock.

Oct. 20 — Mrs. Anna Coble, executrix, one mile east of Elizabethtown, household goods real estate, including two acres of land 12 30 p m.

Oct 20 — Anna M Futer, et al, near Pequea Valley School, Leacock Twp, road from Intercourse to Hess' Mill, road estate. 2 p. m

Oct. 20 — Mrs. Cora Weber, along Mt. Airy-Middle Creek Road, real estate, farm implements, household goods.

Oct. 20—Mrs. Cora Weber, between Mt. Airy and Middle implements, household goods.

Oct. 23—By Elmer V. Good, Mt. Airy-Girl Scout Camp Road, about one mile north of camp, large farm, steers and poultry.

Oct. 24 — Martha I. and Martin L. Trostle, along Rt. 340 from Maytown to Elizabethtown quarter mile west of former, real estate, 2 p. m.

Oct. 27 — Arthur C Phennegger, Walter St, Honey Brook, real estate and personal property; starts 12 noon.

Oct. 29 — J. Robert Reed, road from Fulton House to Little Britain, household goods including antiques, 12 o'clock.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3 — Jonathan B. Stoltzfus, road from Monterey to Bird-in-Hand, personal property. 12:30 p. m.

Nov. 3—Jacob Hemling, along road from Schoeneck to Cocalico, real estate and household goods.

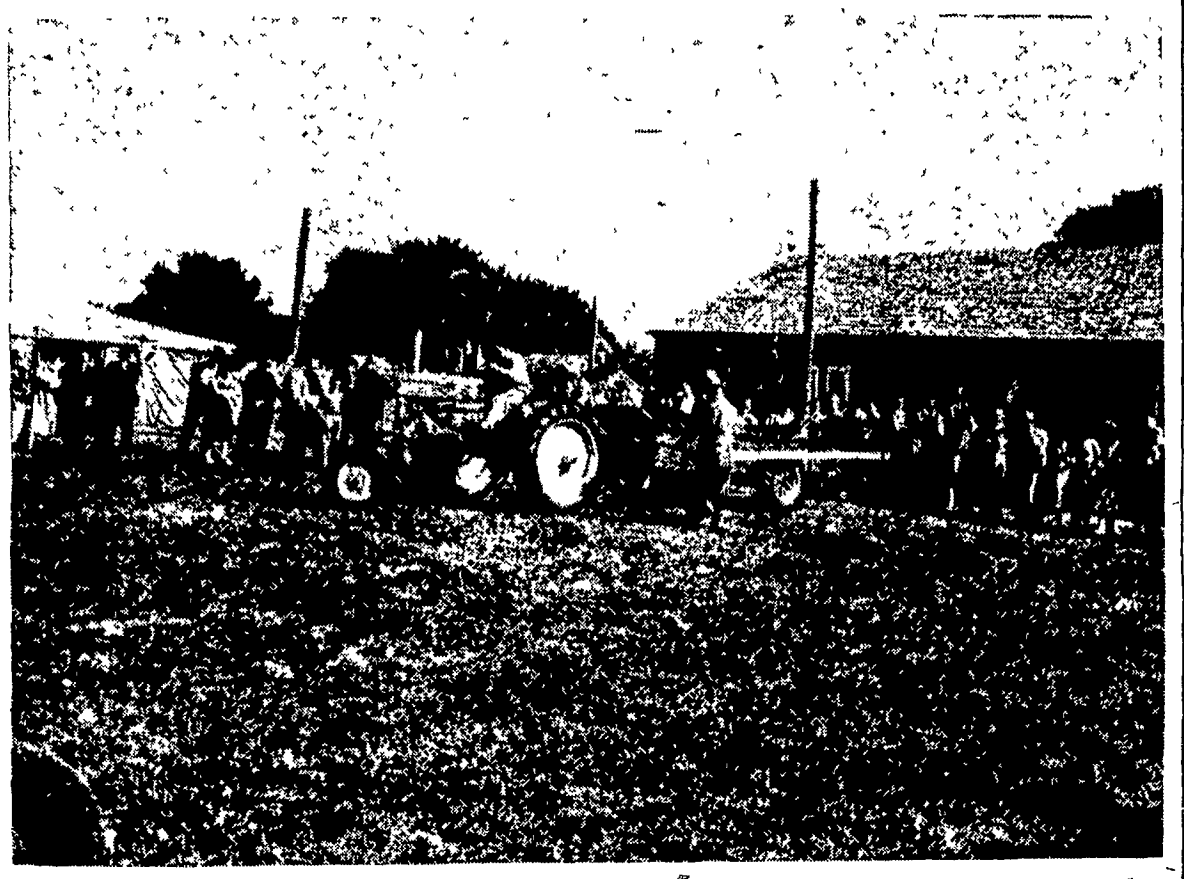
Nov. 3 — Jonathan B. Stoltzfus, on road from Monterey to Bird-in-Hand, personal properay 12:30 p. m.

Nov. 10—Kansas K. Ecenrode, between Galen Hall and Blainsport, real estate, farm implements, household goods.

Nov. 10—Jackson W. Montgomery Estate, White Horse, Rt. 340, residence, tract of wood land, and personal property, 12 noon.

Nov. 17 — Conewago Community Sale (4th annual), Beverly Twin Market, two miles north of Elizabethtown on old Hershey Pike. 12 noon.

Tractor Driving Contest



It was a woman's world at the 1956 Manheim Community Farm Show when Miss Jane Graybill, 21, won the tractor driving contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graybill, R1 Manheim. Second was Samuel Long, 17, R4 Manheim. Topping the adult division was Paul Nolt, 23, of R1 Manheim. Here is a view of the contest. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Eggs

Philadelphia, Oct 10 (USDA) Market steady to firm on large, about steady on medium Prices as much as one cent higher on large to one cent lower on mediums Supplies moderate but fully ample for a fair to improved demand. Light supplies of mired color medium sold readily at 21-22 cents.

Wholesale selling prices: medium 10 pct AA quality large 45-48 lb white 48-49, brown 47-47½, medium white 33-35, brown 33-34½. Extras, minimum 60 pct A quality. Large 45-50 lb white 45½-47½, mixed 44-45 ½, mixed 44 45½, Medium white 32-33, mixed 31-32. Standards 34-36, Checks 27-30. Receipts Oct. 9. 4,000 cases all by truck.

The dangers of communism still pose a dangerous threat to this nation on both the international and domestic fronts, Vice President Nixon told the American Legion convention.

Tucquan Lions Plan Agricultural Night

Tuesday will be Agricultural Night when the Tucquan Lions meet at Conestoga Township School in a 6:45 p.m. dinner meeting. Each member is requested to bring a farmer friend as his guest.

Arthur K. Greiner, Elizabethtown, Lions' district governor, will be guest speaker. On the club's agricultural committee are John Drumm, chairman; Parke Eckman, H. William Heller, Henry Nissley and Charles A Ressler

Poultry

Philadelphia Oct 10 (USDA) Market weak. Supplies excessive for a light demand. Heavy type hens colored 13-18 few lots fancy 20 Yearlings 19-21 Bareback and rough 13-15 light type hens all sizes 10-15. Large Rock pullets 24-26, White rock pulets 27, one lot carried over offered 18, no sales Large White rock caponettes 23-26, not clearing White rock fryers 18-20. Red fryers 21-22. Few clean up sales 13, Vantress red fryers 20-21. Few small lots mixed colored fryers 16-20. Few small lots of old roosters 10-11. Pekin ducks. 30, White muscovy 28. Turkeys Market unsettled Supplies very light but more than ample for a light demand. Heavy type young hens 33-35, Toms 22-25, few No. 2 15-18.

Receipts Oct. 9 included Delaware, 17,000, Maryland 8000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy quality Broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs 18-22 Pullets 4½ lbs and over 24-27 Hens heavy type 13-20 light type 10-15 Old roosters 10-11 Ducks Muscovy 28, Pekins 30 Turkeys young hens 33-35, young toms 22-25. No. 2 quality 15-18.

JOE SMITH SHIFTS

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Although he's not the mythical "Joe Smith" of Republican Party Convention fame, Joe Smith, after being a faithful Republican for 43 years, has become a registered Democrat. His wife, Margaret, also joined the Democratic party. The reason: This Joe Smith didn't like what he termed the "smug attitude" of the Republicans at the National Convention, as he saw it on television.

ELY, Minn. — Jack Matre, of Cincinnati, while fishing on Little Long Lake near here, laid his rod and reel in the boat with the minnow still on the hook. The reel began whirring madly and Matre made a grab for his tackle. On the end of the line was a large heron that had swooped down for Matre's minnow.

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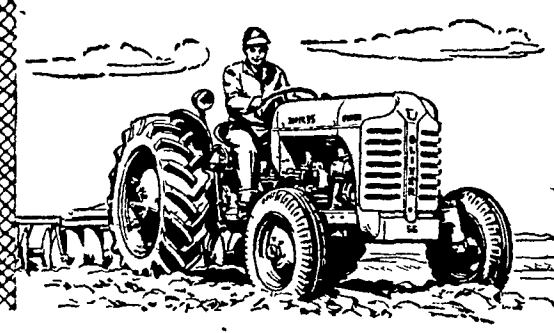

Outclasses all tractors of its type! You get *five working speeds* and one road speed—six in all—in this versatile Oliver Super 55.

Included is the *super low* you've always wanted—only 1½ miles per hour at full engine speed. Cut back the throttle and you can slow down to ¾ m.p.h. for those creeping crawl jobs. Best of all, this super low is matched to the recommended PTO speed of 545 r.p.m. Now you can handle tough PTO operations with less difficulty, less crop loss.

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Hickory Hill, Pa.

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Feed - Fertilizer - Coal
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WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION
WEST WILLOW Ph. Lanc. 4-5019

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE.—Allis Chalmers B tractor, plow and cultivator $495 Farmall A tractor, plow and cultivator $650. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. 4-2214.

FOR SALE.—Used Farm Machinery. 2-row WC or WD mounted pickers $495. J. D. PTO. Corn Binder with elevator $265. J. D. 30 ft. elevator with 2 H.P. motor and cross conveyor $245. L. H Brubaker, Lanc. R4, Ph. 3-7607 or Lititz R3, Ph. 6-7766.

FOR SALE.— King-wyse potato garder like new. Lester A. Singer, Ronks, Ph Strasburg OV 7-3226.

PENNALL WHEAT PLAIN — Treated, Super Gro Natural Phospate, Oyster Shell Lime, New egg baskets $1.75. Amos Beiler Paradise 2 miles south

LADIES IF YOU WANT A new interest—if you want extra money for Christmas If you want to sell a product that is advertised on TV Call Avon Cosmetics Quarryville 212R11 or Lancaster 4-9468.

HAVE TO BUY A GIFT? — Gorgeous Dolls, Beautifully clothed 12 inch dolls — Cinderella, Bridesmaid, Nun, Bride or Ballerina. Only $2 98 Postage Included Send Check or Money Order Specifying Doll Desired Dolls Box 112 Clifton Heights, Pa

HELP WANTED — MALE— Part time help for poultry service work. Fall and winter months. Write Box 7, Lancaster Farming, Quarryville, Pa.

FOR SALE — Used New Idea Picker. Horse and Tractor Disc Harrows. C. B. Hoober, Intercourse Ph 8-3501

FOR SALE.—Balboa and Tetrapepas rye seed. Sow early for fall and winter forage and cover crop Jacob R. Hershey RD1 Quarryville, Pa. Phone 26R21

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 35c to 70c per ton Not an antibiotic Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482

Mail Box Market

JOHN DEERE Heavy Duty offset Disc on rubber. Phone Manheim 5-4928.

FOR SALE Duo-Therm heater, four rooms. (perfect) used one season, Electric hand sweeper. Ph. Lancaster 3-1160

The Famous Saylor's Cantaloupes are now raised by George S Tarker Selling at the end of the former Saylor's Lane, Manheim, Pa. RD2, Ph 5-4900.

FOR SALE Registered (Selected Pedigree) holstein Bull, service age, T.B. tested and accredited. Phone Terre Hill 5-4227. Benjamin H Martin, Denver RD1 Pa.

FOR SALE: Sweet Potatoes $1 50 a basket. Raymond P. Groff, Manheim R3 Phone Manheim 5-4646.

DUCKS FOOLED

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — A flight of mallards swooped down over this resort recently and three times tried to land Three times they failed and finally gave up in disgust. The landing place they thought was a lake was an outdoor ice-skating rink.

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

* * *

Q. If a father and stepmother with four children (all of age) have a joint deed, who will receive the property if the father dies first? And who if the stepmother dies first? What is a joint deed? S. M.

A. Under ordinary circumstances, if the name of the father and his second wife appear on the deed, and the father dies, the second wife will take title to the property. If the second wife dies first, the father will take title. What happens after that depends upon the wording of the deed. They might hold it "jointly", that is, with the right survivorship, or as "tenants in common", that is fractional interest.

This is so important that you should submit your deed to an attorney who can look at the exact wording and very easily explain how you hold title. If the father dies first, an undivided fractional interest might pass to the stepmother's collateral relatives.

* * *

Q. I loaned a soldier $110 three years ago. I have written him asking for it but have had no luck. He was being sent to Korea at the time and needed the money because he wanted to take his car to California. His mother and I were friends and she is the only proof I have. I really could use it, as I am self-supporting and the family knows it but it doesn't mean a thing. Please advise me what to do. M. R.

A. If the man is still in the military service, a letter to his commanding officer might result in the necessary encouragement for your debtor to remember his personal obligations. Should this fail, you may start suit against him before a magistrate or justice of the peace the next time he is home on leave. Although the soldier could delay the proceedings because of his military service status, you should eventually be successful. Don't wait too long, because there is a six-year statute of limitations in actions of this type.

FARMS FOR SALE

PENN TWP.

A nice 35 acre general purpose farm with good 6 room & bath brick home Barn, 3-car garage, other out buildings, low price.

FOR DEVELOPMENT

58 Acre farm along the "By-Pass" in Manheim Twp 5800 feet of road frontage, industrial zoning.

MARTIC TWP.

114 Acre farm for less than $300 per acre. 9 room home-all conveniences, barn & out buildings A real value

"CRYSTAL POND"

Excellent 81 acre dairy farm in Manor Twp. Good buildings including 8 room stone home. You must see this one.

AT THE BUCK

99 acers at a substantially reduced price. 8 room stone home all conveniences, stone & frame barn, other buildings. Now a nice buy

AMISH TRADE

Hardware, farm implements and machinery, bottled gas dealer. A rare opportunity to buy flourishing business in a Lancaster County Village. Real estate included.

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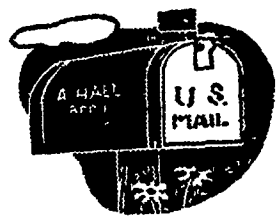
Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2 40
21	1 05	2.52
22	1.10	2 64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m Wednesdays



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Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

— Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
— All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column.
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
LANCASTER FARMING
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Drumore Guernsey Is Cited by Club

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — A registered Guernsey cow, Brian Boru Royal Pearl, owned by John M. Gibson, Drumore, has completed an official production record of 11,920 lbs of milk and 511 lbs of fat, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This production, made in the AGCC's Herd Improvement Registry is equal to 5500 quarts of high-quality milk.

"Pearl" was a five year-old, and was milked two times daily for 305 days while on test.

Q. I am involved in a dispute with a friend of mine over the discovery of a hundred-dollar bill. My friend was a guest at my home and upon leaving found this bill on my lawn. I feel that since it was found on my property it should be mine. My friend feels since it was discovered by him that it is his. Assuming the person who lost the bill is out of the picture, to whom does the bill belong? H. A. J.

A. The bill was found on your property. It is yours, and you have a right to claim it from your friend, even though he discovered it. If he had found it on a public thoroughfare, his right would be superior. The true owner, of course, could claim it from either of you.

New & Used Tractors & Farm Equipment
CLYDE E. KEENER
Located at Intersection Of Rt. 230 & 72
R. D. 3 Lanc. Ph. 4-6414
Sale 2nd Thursday each month
Private Daily

Red Rose Baby Beef, Lamb Club Meets Oct. 31

Lancaster County's Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb club met Wednesday night of last week in the Refton Fire Hall. Vice President Donald Herr took charge of the meeting with Janet Gibble, assistant secretary, calling roll.

Club leaders reported on various fairs. Max M. Smith, county agricultural agent, reminded members that the County Round-Up is but a month away and that now is the time to give steers the most attention.

For the program there was a debate panel, consisting of Donald G. Herr, Walter Augsberger, and Jerry Brenner on the affirmative side. On the negative side were Donald Peifer, Wayne Miller and Clyde Brubaker, debating the subject of members drawing for steers or buying his own. The Judge's decision favors the affirmative side, that steers would be drawn.

Next meeting will be in the John Neff School, Neffsville, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
1906 Willow Street Pike
Ph. Lancaster 4-1796

PUBLIC AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 1956 - 12 Noon
ANNUAL DAIRY SHOW AND SALE
Cows will be judged at 10 A, M, and will be sold at 1:30 P. M.
HOLSTEINS AND GUERNSEYS,
Fresh, Close Springers and Milkers
AARON KOLB will have 20 head certified blood tested Wisconsin Cows D. D KENNEDY will have 40 head blood tested Holsteins and Guernseys. ARTHUR HUMBERG will have 10 head certified Susquehanna Co. Cows.
Thursday, Oct. 18 at 12:30 sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Butcher Cows, Veal Calves
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
J. H. GINGRICH, MGR.

BARGAINS - BARGAINS - BARGAINS
USED EQUIPMENT
1950 Farmall Super "A"
1952 Farmall Super "C"
1940 Farmall "H"
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1950 John Deere "B" with 2-w plow & cult.
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2—2-F Trailing Plows
2 IHC 50 T Balers
McCormick No. 52 Wagon
Above Equipment Priced For Quick Sale
McCormick Farm Equipment Store
1054 S. STATE ST.
Phone 32283 Ephrata, Pa.

52 Farm, Allied Organizations Plan 1957 Pennsylvania Farm Show

HARRISBURG — Intensive preparations for the 1957 Pennsylvania Farm Show next Jan. 14-18 started last week at the annual fall meeting of the Farm Show Committee composed of representatives of 52 statewide farm and allied organizations

The 41st State Farm Show theme was announced as "Pennsylvania Agriculture Builds for Tomorrow"

State Secretary of Agriculture W. L. Henning, chairman of the Farm Show Committee, also announced that a record-breaking total of $58,556 is being offered by the Farm Show Commission for premiums on winning exhibits at the 1957 show. This exceeds the previous record set last January by $2,588.

Committee members filed requests for rooms in which to hold annual meetings. Approximately 30 statewide farm organizations plan to hold educational meetings during Farm Show week.

Declaring that the 1957 Farm Show theme is most timely, Secretary Henning said. "Every industry must plan ahead in this, the atomic age, if it is to survive. Agriculture is no exception Technological developments in farming are bringing change and advancement at a rapid pace."

He said education has been "the sparkplug for past achievements in Pennsylvania agriculture," and the Farm Show "is recognized nationally as one of the State's most valuable assets in the education of producers and consumers of farm products."

The theme will be reflected in every phase of the exposition, "making the 1957 Farm Show one of the most effective ever held," he added.

Two new departments have been added for the coming Farm Show, the committee was told. The Commission is offering $240 in premiums for Christmas trees and $360 as prizes in a hay show The additions make a record total of 27 departments for competitive exhibits at the exposition.

Representatives of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Association and the Pennsylvania Yorkshire Swine Club attended their first meeting of the Farm Show Committee. Both were elected to membership at the 1956 spring meeting of the committee.

A report of progress on the coming show was made by John B. McCool, Farm Show Director

Atlantic Rural Exposition Ends; Angus Winners

Youthful Angus exhibitors were out in full force to compete for ribbons and premiums at the Atlantic Rural Exposition, Richmond, Va, Sept 26, with very successful results

Tommy Ashby, Churchville, Va, led out the grand champion steer of the junior show, a summer yearling Aberdeen-Anguss, which was first named champion of the Angus steer classes The winner was bred by Bailey Brothers, Fort Defiance, Va. Bob Long of the University of Kentucky judged the show.

At the Junior Heifer Show, held the preceding day, the preceding day, the championship went to Jean H. Rucker, Eastham, Va., for her junior yearling Angus named Canterbury Eline 31st. Thirty heifers competed in this show which was judged by Joe Keefauver of Jonesboro, Tenn. Jimmy Stark, Crozet, Va., exhibited the reserve grand champion, Blackbird 12th of Elk Hll, a summer yearling.

Kinloch Farm, Supply, Va, and Mainbrace Farms, Queenstown, Md., were the top exhibitors in the Angus purebred show, held Sept 25 and also judged by Mr Keefauver. Beauty of Mainbrace 4th was named senior champion and grand champion female, while Kinloch showed the junior champion and grand champion bull, Kinlochian 9851st as well as the reserve grand champion female, Kinloch, Georgina, 2nd, rserve senior champion

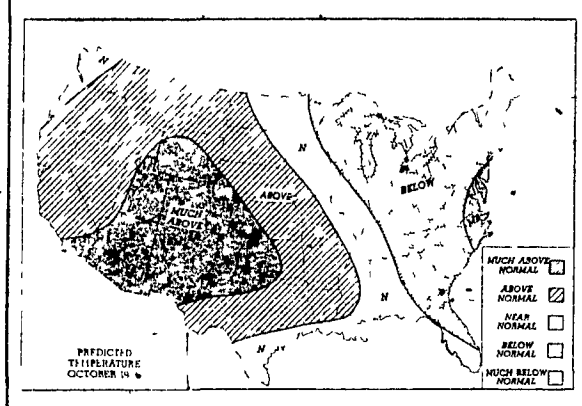
Reserve grand champion bull was the reserve junior champion, Bandolier Kelton, an entry of Kelton Farm, Round Hill.

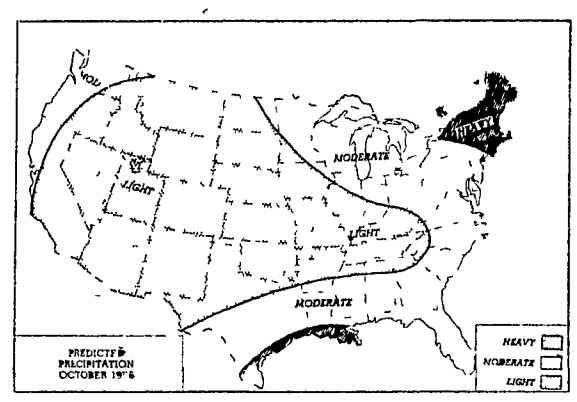
Other top winners in the Angus classes were Kinlochian 2304th, a Kinloch entry named senior champion bull, Sir Graiemere 4 C 79th, reserve senior champion bull shown by Adams Plantation, Lynchburg, Va, Miss Blackcap CLC, entered by Sugar Loaf Farm, Staunton, Va, and named junior champion female; and the reserve junior champion female, Kingdom Blackbird E 2nd, an entry of Kingdom Farm, Leesburg

SKIDS 900 FEET

FORT WILSON BEACH, Fla. — A car, rounding a curve at high speed, went into a skid and skidded more than 900 feet — the length of three football fields — and then overturned. One of the four occupants was slightly injured Highway officials figure the only way it was possible for the car to skid so far was that the blacktop road was dry and the automobile tires were slick.

Outlook for October, 1956





The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for October, 1956 calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals east of the Mississippi. In the remainder of the country, above normal temperatures are predicted, with warmest weather in the Southwest. Precipitation is expected to exceed normal in the North Atlantic States and in the Gulf Coast region. Near normal amounts are indicated in the Great Lakes region, the Middle and South Atlantic States, and the Pacific Northwest. In the rest of the nation, subnormal precipitation is anticipated.

HERON HOOKED ON MINNOW

MURRAY, Sakachewan — A Murray district farmer, Joe Richard, walked 45 miles to Paducah in 9 hours, 50 minutes. Offered $100 to repeat the performance, he walked it again in 8 hours, 35 minutes.

Get Healthier More Vigorous Plants with far Less Labor with

VAPAM

The Easy-to-Use Temporary Soil Sterilant

For

Tobacco Plant Beds
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One Application KILLS
Weeds & Grasses (both annual & perennial)
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TREAT SOIL NOW FOR BEST RESULTS (Soil Temperature should be over 40 degrees)

Economical - costs approximately 1c per square foot.

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NOW A MILK REPLACER worthy of the name BEACON

BEACON BE-CO-NURSE

Here's WHY it's better

1. Contains more than 85% dried skim milk, dried whole whey and dried buttermilk.
2. Goes into solution easily and stays in solution.
3. Contains stabilized highly digestible animal fat plus lecithin as an emulsifier.
4. Contains 12,000 units stabilized Vitamin A, 3000 units Vitamin D per pound, plus six needed trace minerals.
5. Fortified with 20 mg. of Aureomycin (per pound) which helps prevent scours and promotes faster growth.
6. No vegetable protein or high fiber ingredients.

24% protein—10% fat—0.25% fiber (max.)

High Value—Low Cost

One 25 lb. bag feeds the average calf . . . makes 250 lbs. of milk replacer costing $1.90 per cwt. With whole milk at $4.00 cwt. Beacon BE-CO-NURSE cuts in half the milk cost of raising a calf.

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